

Ernie Pyle,
GI Columnist,
Slain By Jap
Machinegunner

By LIEF ERICKSON
Guam, April 18 (AP)—Ernie Pyle, the GI's columnist, was killed today by Japanese machine gun fire on Iwo Jima, a 10-square mile island just west of Okinawa.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters said Pyle was killed instantly by a surprise machine gun attack at 10:15 a. m. on the southern side of the island, while observing the advance of 10th Army troops who had invaded the island Monday.

Pyle when hit was standing with a regimental commanding officer of headquarters troops when a Japanese machine gun opened fire.

Tribute From Truman

The commanding general of the Iwo Jima invasion troops officially reported Pyle's death as follows:

"I regret to report that War Correspondent Ernie Pyle who made such great contribution to the morale of our foot soldiers was killed in battle on Iwo Jima today."

In Washington his death was announced by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and President Truman issued a statement of condolence.

"The nation is quickly saddened again by the death of Ernie Pyle," Mr. Truman said.

"No man in this war has so well told the story of the American fighting man as American fighting men wanted it told. x x x He deserves the gratitude of all his countrymen."

With the Foot Soldiers

Forrestal said Pyle was killed instantly by Japanese machine gun fire while standing beside a regimental commanding officer.

The Secretary's statement said:

"With deep regret the Navy announces the death on Iwo Jima of Ernie Pyle whose reporting of this war endeared him to the men of the armed forces throughout the world and to their families at home."

"He was killed instantly by Japanese machine gun fire while standing beside the regimental commanding officer of Headquarters Troop 77th Division U. S. Army. At the time of his death he was with the foot soldiers, the men for whom he had the greatest admiration."

"Mr. Pyle will live in the hearts of all servicemen who revered him as a comrade and spokesman. More than anyone else, he helped America to understand the heroism and sacrifices of her fighting men. For that achievement, the nation owes him its unending gratitude."

"He Served His Country"

In his tribute to the 44-year-old reporter for Scripps-Howard Newspapers, who covered the war in Europe before going to the Pacific early this year, President Truman said:

"More than any other man he became the spokesman of the ordinary American in arms doing so many extraordinary things. It was his genius that the mass and power of our military and naval forces never obscured the men who made them."

"He wrote about a people in arms as people still, but a people moving in a determination which did not need pretensions as a part of power."

"Nobody knows how many individuals in our forces and at home he helped with his writings. But all Americans understand now how wisely, how warm heartedly, how honestly he served his country and his profession. He deserved the gratitude of all his countrymen."

He Hated War

Ernie Pyle's full name was Ernest Taylor Pyle, but he was addicted to simplicity, both in his writings and in his dealings with the doughboys whose stories he told.

Pyle saw more war than many soldiers, and he hated it. Twice in (Please Turn to Page 7)

Third Army In Czechoslovakia

LOCAL SOLDIER DIES ON LUZON FAMILY LEARNS

Sgt. Aretas Hiram Worthington, 31, husband of Mrs. Helen Williams Worthington, 205 Hanover street, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Worthington, Carlisle street, died on Luzon April 7, the War Department notified his wife Tuesday.

No details concerning the local soldier's death were contained in the telegram which said an explanatory letter would follow. However, his mother said this morning she did not believe he had died from battle wounds because he had been ill and under treatment in an Army hospital. In a recent letter Sergeant Worthington said he had lost 20 pounds. The last letter received from him was written to his wife April 6.

Sergeant Worthington enlisted in the regular Army in 1934, and served a seven-year enlistment period. He trained first in New York and then was sent to Hawaii where he served for almost seven years. He was returned to this country just before the Pearl Harbor attack and put on the reserve list while recovering from an illness he had contracted.

Re-enters Service

After spending about two years in California and Virginia, he returned home in the fall of 1943 and then entered service again. He received additional training in Kentucky, California and North Carolina before going overseas to the Pacific area. His last letters came from the Philippine Islands.

Sergeant Worthington and the former Miss Helen K. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams, 205 Hanover street, were married about two years ago. The couple has no children.

Two brothers of Sgt. Worthington, Harold and Hewitt, are serving with the Navy. Recently Sgt. Worthington met Hewitt somewhere in the Philippines.

Sgt. Worthington attended Gettysburg high school.

Wounded Veteran In New York Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denisar, Aspers, have received word their son, Sgt. John W. Denisar, Jr., who was wounded in Belgium last January, arrived in New York last Saturday and is now a patient in the Halloran General hospital in that city.

A brother, Pfc. Dale A., of Camp Upton, N. Y., has just concluded a 10-day furlough with his parents and was accompanied to New York by his mother who will visit John at the hospital.

Week-end visitors at the Denisar home included Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hollabaugh and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Alverta Danner, Dillsburg.

ARRIVES IN INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Funt, Guernsey, have received word their son, Pvt. J. Richard Funt, has arrived safely in India.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

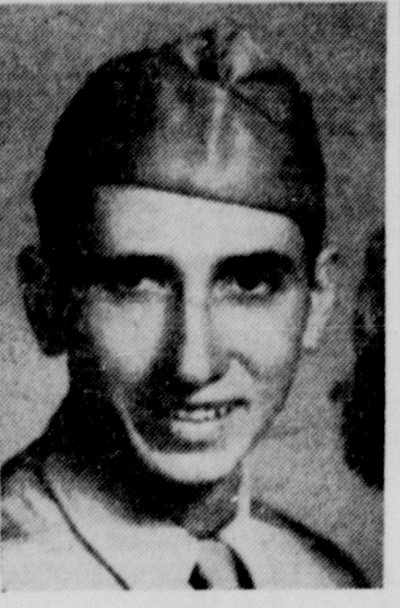
Ten recommendations for the United Nations Charter to be drafted at the San Francisco conference of Allied Nations beginning April 25 are presented in a compilation of pronouncements from Catholic, Jewish and Protestant agencies. The studies upon which they are based include the following conferences:

The Pattern for Peace issued by leaders of the three religious bodies in October, 1943; the Catholic Bishops conference in November, 1944; the conference of the Federal Council of Churches in December, 1944; the Synagogue Council in January of this year and the statement of the Cleveland Church Conference in January of this year.

The 10 recommendations are offered by Rev. Richard M. Fagley, Secretary, Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Rev. Edward M. A. Conway, S.J., Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference and Rabbi Aaron Opher, Secretary, Committee on Peace. (Please Turn to Page 3)

Wounded

Pvt. Norman France, husband of Mrs. Norman France, 244 East Middle street, is now a patient at an army hospital in England convalescing from wounds received in action in Germany on March 24. He received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla.



REV. H. S. FOX IS RENAMED HEAD OF SYNOD HERE

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, of Gettysburg, was reelected president for a two-year term of the Mercersburg Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church this morning at the second-day session of the seventh annual conference of the synod.

All of the other officers also were reelected at the meeting which is being held at the local Trinity church. The other officers are: Vice president, the Rev. Irvin A. Raubenholt, York; secretary, the Rev. John C. Sanders, Marion; treasurer, the Rev. Edward O. Keen, York; elder, Samuel C. Hertzler, Carlisle; roll clerk, the Rev. Victor H. Jones, Waynesboro.

In addition, these committee appointments were made: Kingdom service committee, the Rev. George (Please Turn to Page 2)

Maroon And White Banquet April 25

The annual staff banquet for the Maroon and White, Gettysburg high school publication, will be held at the Battlefield hotel, Wednesday evening, April 25, at 6:30 o'clock.

James L. Hafer, reporter for The Gettysburg Times, will be the speaker. Gloria Ecker, former editor-in-chief of the Maroon and White, will be the toastmistress.

SOLDIER PROMOTED

Carl O. Taylor, stationed somewhere in Germany as a mail clerk for his company, has been promoted to corporal technician.

Gives Graphic Description Of Plans For And Invasion Of Iwo Jima; Lauds Marines

One of the most graphic descriptions of the invasion and conquest of Iwo Jima received here thus far is related in a letter from Radarman 2-C Robert A. Codori to his wife Mrs. Robert A. Codori, East Broadway extended.

Rd.M. Codori, serving in the United States Navy, is a member of an LSM (Landing Ship Medium). He was trained at Great Lakes and served at Virginia and California bases before going to Pearl Harbor to prepare for the Iwo Jima invasion.

His story of the invasion is related in part as follows:

"Before I can tell the full story of our part in the invasion of Iwo Jima I will go back to the beginning of the year when we began to prepare for our part in the taking of the toughest island in the Pacific."

Load for Invasion

"We traveled from Pearl Harbor to the island of Maui (in the Hawaiian group) some 90 miles distance, to the sleepy town of Kahului. There we began to fill our tank decks with several thousand cases of K rations. On top was packed new 2x8 lumber to form a perfect flooring to hold tanks, half-tracks, bulldozers, etc. At this time 60 members of the 4th Division of Marines came aboard. They had previously trained for



RADARMAN CODORI

seven months for this invasion and they were all veterans of Saipan and Tinian. To say we were overcrowded (Please Turn to Page 3)

SOLDIER FROM COUNTY DIES IN GERMAN PRISON

Pfc. Lester I. Winebrenner, 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Winebrenner, Fairfield R. 2, died March 23 in a prisoner of war camp of the German government, his parents were informed by the War Department Monday.

Private Winebrenner is the first countian reported to have died while a prisoner of war. The telegram from Adjutant General James Ulio said that the report of the county soldier's death was received from the theater of operations and was based on the certificate of an American medical officer present in the camp.

A confirming letter will follow later, General Ulio stated. Private Winebrenner was an only son. He entered the army April 7, 1942, at New Cumberland, and before going overseas he trained at Camp Chaffee, Ark. and Camp Cook, Calif.

Served With Patton

He went to England in February, 1944, and into France last July. He was serving with an infantry unit of an armored division with General George H. Patton's Third Army.

Pfc. Winebrenner was reported as missing in action in Belgium since January 4 of this year, in a War Department telegram received by his parents January 24. The family had received no other word of their son until the notice of his death arrived Monday.

Before entering the army, Private Winebrenner was engaged in the tinning business and in farming with his father. Mr. Winebrenner now is in ill health and has been confined to his home for some time.

In addition to his parents, Private Winebrenner is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Henry Boland, Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Bishop and Mrs. Harvey Cullison, both of Fairfield, and Miss Margaret Winebrenner, at home.

SECOND BROTHER DIES IN ACTION

Pfc. Bennard J. Monn, 20, brother of Mrs. Fred Bollinger, Biglerville R. 2, was killed in action on Luzon in the Philippine Islands on March 2, according to a telegram received on Sunday by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Monn, Waynesboro R. 1, from J. A. Ulio, adjutant general.

On November 23, 1944, which was Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Monn lost another son, Pvt. Samuel D. J. Monn, who was killed in action in Germany.

She has two other sons in the service. Pfc. Archie H. Monn in Italy; Pvt. Robert B. Monn in China, and a son-in-law, Amos T. Smith, Jr., in the U. S. Navy. Another son, Jacob, has been ordered up for his physical examination for the armed services next month.

Pfc. Bennard J. Monn was serving with a joint assault signal company in the Pacific theater of war. He entered the service in March, 1942. He attended the Tomstown schools and before entering the service was employed at the Landis Machine company.

Bennard is survived by his widowed mother, five sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Rosalie Welch, of Tomstown; Mrs. Bollinger, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Janet Welch, Waynesboro R. 1; Mrs. Betty Freeman, Waynesboro R. 1; Mrs. Louise Smith, Waynesboro R. 1; Pfc. Archie H., somewhere in Italy; Pfc. Robert B., somewhere in China; Albert, Waynesboro R. 1; and Jacob, at home; also his grandmother, Mrs. Mary M. Wolford, Waynesboro.

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Persons who lack a means of getting their bundled clothing to the center should notify Chairman L. C. Keefe, telephone 48, and arrangements will be made to have the bundles picked up.

DIVORCE LIBEL

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SCHOOL PUBLICATION Gets 1st Class Rate

Members of the staff of the Maroon and White, Gettysburg high school publication, have been informed by the Columbia Scholastic Press association that the publications issued from January, 1944 to January, 1945, received first place rating in its class.

The contest is held annually and includes school newspapers from all over the United States. Publications are judged by set standards according to different high school enrollment groups.

RECEIVES SON'S MEDAL

Mrs. Andrew Martin, York Springs R. D., has received the Good Conduct medal awarded her son, Pfc. Lawrence E. Cutchall, who has been with the Fifth Army in Italy for the last 13 months. Pfc. Cutchall went overseas more than 16 months ago.

Killed

Memorial services were held Sunday afternoon at the York Springs Methodist church for Pvt. Harry Whitcomb, 32, who was killed in action in Italy on July 6, 1944. His wife is the former Miss Mary Barbour, Gardeners. A daughter, Karen Elaine, was born after he was killed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitcomb, York Springs.



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S. Sgt. Sterner was born at Littlestown R. 1, on December 6, 1921, a son of Willis and Pauline (Pink) Sterner. He grew up in and around Adams county, attending public schools at Table Rock, Arbutus, Md. and Taneytown, Md. He was first employed on the farm of his uncle Glenn Sterner, then became a truck driver for C. W. Epley, Gettysburg and when called into the service was an employee of Rice, Trew and Rice at Biglerville.

He was a member of Bender's Lutheran Sunday school and church. He married Miss Frances Gulden of Gettysburg R. 1. They resided at 146 Baltimore street until he was inducted in December, 1942.

Buried In Belgium

He received his training at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., Camp Berkeley, Texas, and Camp Maxey, Texas, advancing to the rank of sergeant. He was sent overseas last August and became a staff sergeant in action as a member of an infantry company with the First Army.

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Battle East Of Berlin Reaching Climax; Allied Armies Clear Nazi Cities

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(Associated Press War Editor)

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army entered Czechoslovakia today, slicing Germany in half, as German broadcasts said the battle for the eastern approaches to Berlin had "reached its climax" with nine Russian armies storming toward the burning capital.

American First Army troops cut to within 4,000 yards of the heart of Leipzig and U. S. Seventh Army men cleared half the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg, while behind the advances the German debacle in the Ruhr approached Stalin-grad proportions. More than 309,000 prisoners have been taken from the pocket thus far by the Americans, with prospects for 50,000 more before the day was out.

Russians in Sight of Burning Berlin

As Germany was halved geographically, although not yet strategically, and Allied armies pressed relentlessly from the west, a Moscow dispatch said the Russians could see burning Berlin. The Germans said the Red Army had exploded a new offensive on a 17-mile front south of Stettin in a drive to outflank Berlin and join with the Allies on the north German plain.

A Nazi broadcast said 2,500,000 Soviet troops were in the drive on Berlin, supported by 2,500 field guns and 1,600 mortars which in 24 hours fired a half million rounds.

Targets in Czechoslovakia, already deeply invaded by the Russians, were blasted by more than 750 heavy American bombers which also struck communications in southern Germany. The 600 fighter escorts hit airfields of the diminishing Luftwaffe. Canadian bombers struck Helgoland in the North sea, which guards the north German ports.

9th Takes Magdeburg

The U. S. Ninth Army completed the capture of Magdeburg, big city on the Elbe river, sinking a firm anchor for its Berlin-pointed bridgehead.

British Second Army soldiers battled through the Bremen suburbs and advanced to within 22 miles of Hamburg in a wide breakthrough before the lower Elbe river. The U. S. Ninth Army expanded its bridgehead east of that river, 45 to 52 miles from Berlin, and battled in the streets of Magdeburg.

Supreme headquarters said 2,055,575 Nazis were captured since D-Day in the west. The April total has topped 875,000.

Two Big Red Drives

As General Eisenhower gathered power for the final drive to meet the Russians, the Red Army by German account was springing from Neisse river bridgeheads in two main columns, driving across the last 75 miles of central Germany toward the east-bound U. S. Third Army, hammering at industrial Chemnitz, where the German commander rejected an ultimatum.

British and Russian bombers delivered a coordinated blow against Berlin last night and other Allied aircraft kept up a steady pounding of Nazi escape railways into the south. Meanwhile, a recapitulation showed that Allied pilots destroyed 4,150 enemy planes thus far in April. Widespread attacks were carried out by the British yesterday on German shipping.

Yanks In Duesseldorf

The Germans said powerful Russian attacks carried within 18 and 20 miles of Berlin. In the Neisse river sector, the Germans said, a spearhead was aimed through Niesky, 48 miles from Dresden. An American-Russian juncture in that area would cut the Berlin defenders off from any retreat into the Bavarian mountain redoubt. Meanwhile, the German radio said, the drive in the lower Oder area near Stettin was assuming great proportions.

In Italy Polish troops with the British Eighth Army advanced up the Po valley to within 10 miles of Bologna and U. S. Fifth Army troops ground slowly toward that major base from the south through an enemy entrenched in caves, tunnels and pillboxes along the mountain highway.

Duesseldorf, last major city held by the Germans in the Ruhr, was entered by Americans, and an unconfirmed Brussels report said it had fallen. The Americans have counted 266,000 prisoners from the pocket.

Weather Forecast

Fair and cooler tonight; Thursday fair with moderate temperatures.

Pacific War

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The planes were knocked out of enemy air fleets attacked the Americans on and off Okinawa, and also in U. S. and British carrier raids on the Ryukyus and the Japanese main islands.

Japanese planes hit the Okinawa area heavily again on Monday, striking in 10 waves between 9 and 10:30 a. m. at least 10 of the attackers were demolished in suicidal attempts. Sixty-two were shot down in combat and 38 fell to antiaircraft fire.

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TRUMAN DESCRIBES SELF AS "A PLAIN FARM BOY"

(In the third of five stories, George K. Wallace here takes President Truman through his early farm life, and his courtship, to the beginnings of the political career that has led him to the White House. Wallace, Missouri political writer of the Kansas City Star, has known Truman intimately for many years.)

By GEORGE K. WALLACE
(Political Writer, Kansas City Star)

Independence, Mo., April 18 (AP)—"Did any of you fellows ever have a load of hay or a bull fall on you?" Harry Truman asked reporters the morning after he became President. That was the way he felt, he indicated, saying that "last night the whole weight of the moon and stars fell on me."

It was an expression that could come only from a farmer which Truman was for two thirds of his life.

He knows well the struggle with the soil and the heartbreaks and happiness of working on the land, both as a child and as an adult, partner with his father on a 600-acre farm near Grandview.

President Truman was born in a story and a half house in Lamar, Missouri, May 8, 1894. His parents, the late John Anderson Truman

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A libel in divorce was filed this morning at the office of the prothonotary by Paul Edward Storm, now serving in the army, against Catherine Marguerite Gulden Storm, Littlestown. A serious charge was made as grounds for the action and J. Gerald Daley, also of Littlestown, was named as co-respondent. The libel stated that the couple was married August 26, 1932, and separated about January 5, 1942.

TRUMAN DESCRIBES SELF AS "A PLAIN FARM BOY"

(In the third of five stories, George K. Wallace here takes President Truman through his early farm life, and his courtship, to the beginnings of the political career that has led him to the White House. Wallace, Missouri political writer of the Kansas City Star, has known Truman intimately for many years.)

By GEORGE K. WALLACE
(Political Writer, Kansas City Star)

Independence, Mo., April 18 (AP)—"Did any of you fellows ever have a load of hay or a bull fall on you?" Harry Truman asked reporters the morning after he became President. That was the way he felt, he indicated, saying that "last night the whole weight of the moon and stars fell on me."

It was an expression that could come only from a farmer which Truman was for two thirds of his life.

He knows well the struggle with the soil and the heartbreaks and happiness of working on the land, both as a child and as an adult, partner with his father on a 600-acre farm near Grandview.

President Truman was born in a story and a half house in Lamar, Missouri, May 8, 1894. His parents, the late John Anderson Truman

Pacific War

Guam, April 18 (AP)—More than 2,280 Japanese planes—a sizable chunk of the Nipponese air force—were destroyed by American and British carrier planes and antiaircraft gunners in the last month in support of the Okinawa invasion.

This staggering toll was announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today amid increasing indications that Japan's fierce air attacks on the American invasion armada off Okinawa heavily drained the enemy's supply of planes and pilots.

The planes were knocked out of enemy air fleets attacked the Americans on and off Okinawa, and also in U. S. and British carrier raids on the Ryukyus and the Japanese main islands.

Japanese planes hit the Okinawa area heavily again on Monday, striking in 10 waves between 9 and 10:30 a. m. at least 10 of the attackers were demolished in suicidal attempts. Sixty-two were shot down in combat and 38 fell to antiaircraft fire.

Memorial For SGT. STERNER - NEXT SUNDAY

A special service in honor of the memory of Staff Sergeant Hobart E. Sterner, 23, who was killed in action in Germany on March 2, will be held in Bender's Lutheran church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. A delegation from the Ira E. Lady, Post 262, American Legion, Biglerville, will be guests of honor with a color guard and take part in the memorial service.

S. Sgt. Sterner was born at Littlestown R. 1, on December 6, 1921, a son of Willis and Pauline (Pink) Sterner. He grew up in and around Adams county, attending public schools at Table Rock, Arbutus, Md. and Taneytown, Md. He was first employed on the farm of his uncle Glenn Sterner, then became a truck driver for C. W. Epley, Gettysburg and when called into the service was an employee of Rice, Trew and Rice at Biglerville.

He was a member of Bender's Lutheran Sunday school and church. He married Miss Frances Gulden of Gettysburg R. 1. They resided at 146 Baltimore street until he was inducted in December, 1942.

Buried In Belgium

He received his training at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., Camp Berkeley, Texas, and Camp Maxey, Texas, advancing to the rank of sergeant. He was sent overseas last August and became a staff sergeant in action as a member of an infantry company with the First Army.

The following letter was received (Please Turn to Page 2)

7,000 Civilians Rescued

Manila, April 18 (AP)—American soldiers fought inside the Japanese stronghold of Baguio today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the rescue of more than 7,000 civilians from the once gay, attractive summer capital of the Philippines.

From a line on the northwest outskirts, four miles from the center of the ruined city, doughboys of Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson's 33rd division encountered heavy fire from guns dominating this approach.

The battle increased in intensity as the Japanese indicated they intended to defend their mountain citadel to the limit.

Superforts Busy

Guam, April 18 (AP)—Superfortresses delivered another heavy bombing on six principal airbases on the southernmost Japanese mainland island of Kyushu today—even before another large force had returned from the same targets.

Probably around

MEMORIAL FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

by his sister, Mrs. Treva Arter, Hanover R. 2, from the War Department.

"It is with utmost regret that I inform you that your brother, Staff Sergeant Robert E. Sterner was killed in action March 2, 1945, in the vicinity of Cologne, Germany.

"Burial services were conducted in accordance with the Protestant faith and after the final rites, Hobart was laid to rest in a military cemetery in southeastern Belgium.

"You have the deepest sympathy of all the officers and enlisted men of his company in your bereavement. Hobart was held in high regard by all who knew him. He was a splendid soldier and a man in whom you have a right to be extremely proud. His loss will be deeply felt by his many friends.

"While it is realized that word or pen cannot heal the wounds of a saddened heart, we know that you will share that glorious attitude of all Americans that no sacrifice is too great for righteousness.

"The forthcoming freedom of the oppressed peoples and an eternal peace will be a lasting tribute to your brother and to those comrades who have given their lives in this conflict." Very truly yours, William R. Feaster, Capt. Inf. Personnel Officer.

Surviving in addition to his widow are his father, Willis Sterner, now residing in Baltimore; two brothers, Herman, serving with the Merchant Marine and Willis, Jr., Baltimore, and three sisters, Mrs. Treva Arter, Hanover R. 2; Mrs. Dennis Smith, Hanover and Miss Virginia Sterner, Baltimore.

Judge Speaks At Lions Anniversary

Judge W. C. Sheely was the guest speaker at the ladies night dinner meeting of the York Springs Lions club Tuesday evening at which the organization celebrated the sixth anniversary of its chartering. About 50 Lions and guests attended the affair which was held in the engine house at York Springs.

President R. L. Pittenturf presided and Hugh C. McElhenny, chairman of the clubs of the eastern zone of Region 3, brought the greetings and congratulations of the district cabinet. There was special musical entertainment and song singing during the dinner hour. The meal was served by the auxiliary of the York Springs fire company.

The theme of Judge Sheely's talk was "Responsibilities" and he stressed the fact that all "freedom" have correspondingly important responsibilities. He spoke specially of the responsibilities of communities and individuals in helping returning veterans find their place in civilian life.

Several reels of motion pictures completed the evening's program.

Public Assistance Board In Meeting

Plans for a joint meeting of the public assistance boards of Adams, Franklin and Cumberland counties were discussed at the regular meeting of the local board Tuesday evening.

The joint gathering will be held in Chambersburg, probably on May 28, and Acting State Director of Public Assistance Robert P. Wray, is scheduled to attend.

Other business at the Tuesday night meeting concerned a discussion of pending state legislation concerning assistance activities. Mrs. Verna Myers, local secretary, announced the current case load as 662, or 14 below the comparable figure for last year. Board President J. Hayes Beard presided at the meeting with M. Stuart Danner, Harold Ruening, Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby and J. G. Weaver, of Littlestown, in attendance. Miss Margaret Swigard, field representative from the state office at Harrisburg, and Mrs. Myers also were present.

Pfc. Richard Swain Reported Wounded

Pfc. Richard R. Swain was slightly wounded in action in Germany on March 28, according to a War Department telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Bernell C. Swain, Lincolnway West, New Oxford. Pfc. Swain, an infantryman, was with the Third Army.

Letters received by Mrs. Swain from her son since he was wounded indicate that one of his legs was injured. He was in a hospital in France for a time and then was taken by plane to a hospital at an undisclosed location.

Pfc. R. Swain, who had been employed by the York Safe & Lock Corp., York, went into the Army last July 18. He trained at Camp Blanding, Fla., and was stationed for a brief period at Fort George G. Meade, Md., before going to France last December.

Pfc. Swain has a brother, Pfc. Harry C. Swain, Jr., serving in Germany. He has been overseas for nearly two years.

GAMES POSTPONED

Three scholastic baseball games scheduled to be played by Adams county schools were postponed due to rain. Biglerville and Littlestown will play their game at Littlestown today. Arendtsville and East Berlin have not yet decided on a playoff date at East Berlin and the same holds true for the Fairfield-Washington Township tilt scheduled to be played at Washington Township.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the Lutheran Theological seminary, will be the speaker at the annual Church and Sunday school convention Thursday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran and Reformed church, near Clearspring, Md.

Members of Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist Sunday school met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, East Middle street, with Miss Margaret McMillan in charge of devotions. A contribution to the church treasury was voted during the business meeting. A social hour followed during which Mrs. Schweizer, Mrs. Frank Britcher and Mrs. Ruth Cleaver served as hostesses. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Robert Kennel, Lincolnway east.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKendrick and daughter, Paula, of Smethport, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hug, Slaybaugh apartments, East Middle street. Mrs. McKendrick and her daughter will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hug for several weeks while Mr. McKendrick transacts business through Virginia and other southern states.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, West Broadway, filled the pulpits of the two churches of the Greenmount Lutheran charge, Maryland, Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Franklin Koenig have returned to Baltimore after visiting their daughter, Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., at the home of her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway. Mrs. Zinn, Jr., and infant daughter, Louise, returned recently from the Carlisle Barracks hospital.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street, will address the Kiwanis club of Westminster at a dinner meeting this evening.

The Campus club met Tuesday afternoon at the Phi Mu sorority house, Carlisle street. Hostesses were Mrs. Lola Poole, Mrs. William Boyesen, Mrs. Pearl Sadler, Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Mrs. H. Milton Roth and Mrs. Margaret Zerfoss.

The Needlepoint club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Spurgeon Messner, Carlisle street, instead of with Miss Mary Stock as previously planned.

The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North Stratton street.

Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, vice president of the South Central district of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's clubs, will address the executive board of the Cumberland county federation at a meeting in the Lemoyne United Brethren church Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Stock, of Baltimore, is visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street.

Dance Thursday At Fairfield Canteen

On Thursday evening the senior group of the Fairfield Canteen will sponsor a semi-formal dance at the Community hall, Fairfield. Sheely's orchestra will furnish the music with the dance beginning at eight o'clock. Tickets for admission are a dollar a couple and may be purchased at the door.

Recently organized to provide recreational and interest group activities for the neighborhood of Fairfield, the Fairfield Canteen elected Joanne Wertz as president. Members of the senior group who are helping in the arrangements and decorations for the dance include: Jean Musselman, Phyllis McClellan, Janet Musselman, Bill Newman, Allen Crouse, Tom Metz, Betty Musselman, Eleanor Metz, Rodney Harbaugh and Jim Weikert.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Alvin Stonesifer, 17, Orrtanna, was treated at the Warner hospital Tuesday for a laceration of his right leg. He was injured when a pocket-knife he was using slipped and inflicted the wound.

Florence Marie Staub, 333 South Washington street, has been admitted as a patient. Mrs. Charles Shultz, New Oxford R. 2, has been discharged.

JUVENILE ARRESTED

A 17-year-old college student has been apprehended for shooting out light bulbs on Lincoln avenue and held for juvenile court, Borough Officer Clark W. Staley reported today. The youth was accused of breaking the bulbs with a .22 caliber rifle.

Birth Announcements

A nine pound, three ounce daughter was born Tuesday morning at the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Miller, Hanover. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Beulah Shank, daughter of J. Calvin Shank, Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Swope, Jr., Shippensburg, announce the birth of an eight and one-half pound son at the Chambersburg Maternity home Tuesday morning. Mr. Swope is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Franklin Swope, Carlisle street. The mother is the former Miss Louise Zinn, of Shippensburg.

Engagements

Black-Baughner

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baughner, Elizabethtown, announce the engagement of their daughter, G. Louise Baughner, to Sergeant Merle E. Black, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Black, Sr., of Bendersville.

Miss Baughner, a graduate of Elizabethtown high school, is a senior at Elizabethtown college where she is enrolled in the business education course.

Sergeant Black, a graduate of Biglerville high school, also attended Elizabethtown college prior to his enlistment in the Army Reserve Corps in December, 1942. Stationed with a finance section in the European Theatre of Operations for the past nineteen months, Sergeant Black is now in the United States on temporary duty.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Strickler-Gotwalt

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon T. Gotwalt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Gotwalt, to Gerald B. Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Strickler, York.

Miss Gotwalt is a graduate of West York high school and attended Gettysburg college. Mr. Strickler is a graduate of York high school, Gettysburg college and at present is attending the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary. They will be married August 6.

Weddings

Chronister-Wilt

Miss Florence Marie Wilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilt, and Lester Eugene Chronister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chronister, all of East Berlin, were united in marriage Sunday at the Evangelical church parsonage at Esby, Pa. The double-ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. Annie Luppert and Kenneth Wilt, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride graduated from East Berlin high school in 1942 and is now employed by the Blaw Knox company, York.

The bridegroom attended East Berlin high school and is on leave from the navy of which he has been a member for two years.

Harman-Laughman

Miss Eleanor M. Laughman, Hanover, and Charles A. Harman, New Oxford, were married at the Church of God parsonage, Westminster, Md., Monday afternoon. The pastor, the Rev. Franklin P. Brose performed the ceremony.

DEATH

Rites For Mrs. Fissel

Funeral services for Mrs. Calvin L. Fissel, 45, Orrtanna R. 2, who died at her home Saturday afternoon from a complication of diseases, were held from the late home Tuesday afternoon with further services at the Cashtown Reformed church conducted by the Rev. John Ehrhart. Interment in Greenmount cemetery, Arendtsville.

The pallbearers were Dorsey Martz, Harry Kime, Roy Heckenluber, Marshall Longanecker, Walter Frederick and Ambly Harper.

Begins Training At Keesler Field

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., April 18 (AP)—Pvt. William Edward Price, son of Mrs. Helen L. Price, 100 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, was enrolled last week in the AAF Training Command's basic airplane and engine mechanics course at Keesler Field.

The course will extend over a 76-day period during which time he will receive instruction and actual experience in aircraft maintenance. This training will prepare him for entrance into a specialized course where ground crew students will receive additional instruction in maintenance and trouble shooting.

The training program he is following, which in addition to maintenance, includes instruction in fundamentals, electrical systems, structures, fuel and oil systems, propellers, instruments, hydraulic systems, engine operation and basic airplane inspection.

Encampment Will Mark Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the reorganization of the Union Encampment of Gettysburg will be marked at a special program this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows building, Chambersburg street.

Past Grand Master Mentzer of Waynesboro will speak and the Rev. Luther B. Hafer, Taneytown, a past grand master of the Maryland IOOF, will trace the history of the local encampment. There will be special music and refreshments served. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Philadelphia, April 18 (AP)—One hundred forty riveters, drillers and burners employed on piecework at Cramp Shipbuilding Co. were out today in what company and union officials agreed was a protest against a new directive by the shipbuilding commission of the National Labor Board, affecting pay rates.

3 - DAY MEETING AT FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

The Four Square Gospel church, West Middle street, will be the site for the Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Virginia conference which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Theme for the conference will be "Victory for Sure."

The opening service will be held Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at which time Dr. Warren Koon, Wooster, Ohio, Eastern district supervisor, will deliver the message. The address of welcome will be given by the Rev. H. L. Myers, state superintendent of Pennsylvania and Maryland. Also included on the program will be a song service, presentation of guests and a musical program.

On Friday morning devotions will be conducted from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. Elsie Shryock, Hyattsville, Md., followed by a round-table discussion by ministers only from 8:30 until 11:45. Luncheon will be held at 12:15 o'clock.

Speakers Listed

Afternoon speakers will be as follows: 1:30, Rev. Gordon McKee, Meadeville; 2:00, Rev. Iva Wallick, Roanoke, Va.; 3:00, Rev. Norman Ort, York; 3:30, Rev. and Mrs. Williams, Erie; 4:00, Rev. George Martin, Troy, Pa.

Following dinner at 5:15 o'clock an evangelistic service will be conducted by the Rev. Roy Balderson, Baltimore, 7:30 o'clock.

An all-day Young People's Crusader mass rally is scheduled for Saturday and will be in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. O. V. Broker, Wooster, Ohio, Eastern district Crusader commanders.

Missionary pictures will be shown at 7:30 p. m. and the Rev. Mr. Broker will deliver a message at 8:45 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Myers are pastors of the local church.

REV. H. S. FOX IS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bricker, Waynesboro; and the Rev. Dean Feather, Blain.

Evangelism, the Rev. Oliver K. Maurer, Red Lion and the Rev. Richard E. Shaeffer, Hallam; Christian education, the Rev. Arthur Leeming, Littlestown; the Rev. John H. Sando, York, and Charles B. Bishop, of York; Christian social action, the Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, New Oxford.

Ask Delay on Universal Service

The Rev. Mr. Maurer and Samuel E. Basehore, of Mechanicsburg, were elected to the board of directors of the Hoffman orphanage, and the Rev. Mr. Raubenhold was named to the board of regents of Mercersburg academy.

Among the various reports of committees submitted this morning was that of the Christian social action group. After hearing it, the synod voted to appeal to Congress to defer action on compulsory military training until after the war. The Christian education committee was authorized to set up a fund for the purchase of a summer camp site for young people from this area. The same committee also was authorized to act in conjunction with the Potomac Synod to take options on any such camp sites.

A third authorization for the setting up of a committee to secure help for the refugees of Europe. The committee on evangelism recommended a "crusade for Christ" campaign to secure new members for the church, and announced a program providing for pulpit exchanges for the entire synod.

Service At Orphanage

The delegates were served a dinner at the Hoffman orphanage at 5:30 o'clock, and following the meal made an inspection of the grounds.

A chapel service was held at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd, with the Rev. William H. Banks, of Dallastown, delivering the sermon. The Rev. Roy C. Snyder, also of Dallastown, sang a solo and the girls' choir at the orphanage sang several numbers.

After the service a business session was held. Mrs. Irvin A. Raubenhold, York, president of the Women's Guild of the synod, spoke on the work of the guild and the progress it has made during the past year. She announced that the regional guild will convene at the Emmanuel church in Hanover April 26.

Miss Sara Bowman, secretary of promotion and field work of the National Women's Guild, with offices in Cleveland, Ohio, also spoke of the guild work on a national scale. A report on the Homewood home for the aged at Hagerstown was given by the Rev. Harry Hartzel, the director. He told of plans for the construction of a new \$285,000 building to house an additional 70 persons.

Rev. Goetsch Speaks

Another report was given by the Rev. Arthur Leeming, on the condition of the Hoffman orphanage. The main address of the evening was given by the Rev. Frederick A. Goetsch, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the board of international missions. He also is a representative of the board of national missions and the board of Christian education. He described the plans for future development and the re-establishment of missions in Japan and China, and for expansion in other countries now and after the

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Funt have moved from the G. W. Koser property in Guernsey to the former J. W. Peters property in Guernsey, recently purchased by Ralph Shetter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Shields and son, Lee Herbert, of Mt. Airy, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Shields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peters, of Bendersville.

The Bendersville Community fire company will collect papers and fats which have been placed on the curbs at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma Rice, of Mt. Holly Springs, is spending the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peters, of Bendersville.

Lynn Webb Fohl, five and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fohl, of Idaville, is a patient at the Carlisle hospital where he underwent an operation Tuesday. He is reported to be getting along in a satisfactory manner.

Chief Boatswain Daryl Cardell, USN, and Mrs. Cardell left today for their home at San Pedro, California, after a visit of ten days with Mrs. Cardell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser, Biglerville.

The Blue Ribbon club meeting will be held Thursday afternoon of next week instead of this week with Mrs. William L. Oyler, of Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bower and daughter, Diana, York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawver, Biglerville.

Mrs. Harry Kunkel, Biglerville R. D., is a patient at the Harrisburg hospital where she underwent an operation today.

The property of Mrs. Revere Thomas, North Main street, Biglerville, was sold at public sale last Saturday to Charles E. Rouzer for \$9,025. Mrs. Thomas and daughters, Mrs. Ellis McCracken and Mrs. Dewitt Dearborn, will move to Harrisburg about the middle of May after which the property will be for rent.

Mrs. Glenn Knaub and daughters, Carolyn and Rosalyn, Biglerville, visited relatives in Dillsburg, Sunday.

The Rev. Victor B. Hann, of the Methodist Home for Children, Mechanicsburg, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Upper County Lions club Tuesday evening at the Biglerville high school building. The program was in charge of H. Earl Pitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor, Aspers, will return this evening from a trip to Georgia.

Mrs. Clair Shillito and son, Larry, Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shillito's mother, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, York.

Urges Philadelphia As Home For Council

Philadelphia, April 18 (AP)—Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania has called upon the governors of the 47 other states to help support the proposal to make Philadelphia the permanent home of the United Nations Council.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University and Chairman of a committee making the proposal, said yesterday that Martin had written letters to the governors urging that "a theme center of a beautifully landscaped mall, stretching from Independence hall, shall be dedicated as the peace center of the world."

Harrison F. Harbach Promoted To Captain

Harrison F. Harbach, son of Mrs. H. F. Harbach, York street, has been promoted to captain it has been learned here. Capt. Harbach is serving with the Army Medical Corps at the 165th General hospital, somewhere in France.

Capt. Harbach, a graduate of Gettysburg high school and college, graduated from Temple Medical school, Philadelphia, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in January, 1944. He went overseas last September.

P. O. WENTZ HOME

Petty Officer Harold W. Wentz, who is stationed at the Fleet Sonar school, Key West, Fla., arrived home Sunday on a 10-day leave, his first in 14 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Wentz and husband of Mrs. Kathryn Beales Wentz.

NOW IN GERMANY

Sgt. Arthur J. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roth, South Stratton street, has arrived in Germany where he has been assigned to the U. S. First Army according to word received by his parents here. Sergeant Roth, who had been attached to the U. S. Air Forces for about three years, recently was re-assigned to the infantry.

war. The Rev. Mr. Goetsch disclosed that the church now has 21 new missionaries ready to go into foreign service when called. Missions will be expanded in Africa, China, Honduras, India and Latin America in the near future, he said.

HOLD SESSIONS DAIRYMEN ARE AT EAST BERLIN DINNER GUESTS

"Publish the Glad Tidings" was the theme of the Missionary conference of the Adams County District of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of Lutheran churches held Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran church, East Berlin, with afternoon and evening sessions.

The principal speakers were Sister Dorothy Goss, deaconess and teacher from the Baltimore mother-house, at the afternoon session, and the Rev. Abdel R. Wentz, president of the Lutheran Theological seminary and president of the Foreign Mission Board, in the evening. Dr. Wentz's topic was "Missionary Opportunities Today."

Another speaker at the afternoon meeting was the synod president, Mrs. William H. Menges, Spring Grove. A part of the evening meeting was a devotional service in charge of Mrs. Rush C. Little, Hanover, and the installation of officers.

A supper was served between the afternoon and evening sessions.

Officers of the Adams county group are: President, Mrs. Kenneth James; vice president, Mrs. Frank Zeigler; secretary, Mrs. David Kammerer; Young Women's secretary, Miss Mildred Coshum, and treasurer, Mrs. Amos Little.

The Rev. Snyder Alleman is pastor of the host church.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

An automobile belonging to Mrs. Nellie Redding, 101 East Middle street, stolen on Saturday night from South Stratton street, was found Monday near Knoxhills Mills, where it had been ditched. One tire was flat when the car was found.

About 70 persons attended the first annual banquet held by the Gettysburg Ice and Storage company for its milk producers at Mrs. Smith's restaurant Tuesday evening.

Manager C. Arthur Brame acted as toastmaster during the evening and the main talk was given by Dr. I. E. Parkin, dairy extension specialist from Pennsylvania State college.

Following the dinner, Dr. Charles H. Huber, company president, was introduced and spoke briefly on the value of cooperation in the dairy business. Charles B. Dougherty, vice president and retired manager, also spoke briefly and Directors Charles B. Toot and John W. Hewitt and State Milk Inspector H. M. Cater also were introduced.

M. T. Hartman, county farm agent spoke on the local dairy situation. He told the dairymen of the value of improving pasture, and the effect such pasture has on the quality of milk. He recommended that the farmers make heavy applications of lime and manure to pasture lands to bring about better growths of the cattle feed.

In his talk, Doctor Parkin described dairy management practices and showed a set of slides to illustrate his points. Included in his recommendations were methods of ridding garlic and other undesirable weeds from the pasture, the cleaning and clipping of cows, improved types of barns and milk houses and approved methods of washing milking equipment.

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Age Limit 17 to 55

INTERESTED PERSONS REPORT TO
GETTYSBURG ARMORY
Friday, April 20th — 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

OR SATURDAY AT PHILIP R. BIKLE OFFICE
Baltimore Street, from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

C. ARTHUR BRAME, Commander

TWO BATTLES JUST AHEAD IN CONGRESS

Washington, April 18 (AP)—President Truman headed simultaneously today into two Congressional battles, with party lines sharply drawn on one.

At issue are:

1. Tariffs. The House Ways and Means committee opened hearings on an administration request for sweeping authority to lower duties in negotiating reciprocal trade agreements with other nations. The 10 Republican members of the committee decided at a caucus to form a solid wall of opposition.

2. The Bretton Woods agreements. The House Banking committee resumed its consideration of legislation based on agreements drawn by 44 nations last July for establishment of a world bank for reconstruction and development and an international stabilization fund.

Bitter Fight Ahead

Despite fast-developing opposition, Mr. Truman left no doubt he would fight for both. He opened his first news conference yesterday by volunteering to reporters that he wants them enacted.

Opening of the reciprocal trade act fight found Republicans and Democrats plying an ancient inter-party dueling ground for perhaps the bitterest battle since the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act was written during the last administration, in 1930.

In his last message to Congress March 26, President Roosevelt proposed that the reciprocal trade act be extended three years beyond June 30 with an amendment empowering the President to reduce duties as much as 50 per cent under the rates prevailing on January 1, 1945. In some cases this would permit a 75 per cent cut from the Hawley-Smoot stipulations.

MANY DEEDS ARE RECORDED

Included in the deeds which have been filed recently with the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner were the following:

Curvin H. and Ida M. Beck, Hanover, to Parr R. and M. Olive Breighner, Mt. Pleasant township, 96 and one-quarter acres in Mt. Pleasant township.

Sarah E. Cover, Mt. Joy township, to D. S. Lain, Mt. Joy township, a one-acre property in Mt. Joy township.

James J. Lain, Mt. Joy township; Clare and Upton Stover, Cumberland township; Minnie Koonz and Elsie Lain, Mt. Joy township, to Charles C. and Eva Harner, Mt. Joy township, 66 acres in Mt. Joy township.

Emmanuel D. Wallick, Union township, to Lizzie B. Phillips, Union township, approximately 17 acres in Union township.

Oliver J. Kuykendall, Mt. Pleasant township, to Seymour J. and Kathleen Bobo, Highland township, about 69 acres in Straban township.

Harry N. and Elizabeth E. Hopkins, Straban township, to H. D. and Pauline E. Crouse, Cumberland township, approximately 148 and one-half acres in Mt. Pleasant township.

Clinton R. and Mary G. Wintrobe, Littlestown, to Elwood W. and Regina R. Gordon Harner, Littlestown, property on the southeast side of Cemetery avenue in Littlestown.

Daisy G. and Edward H. Singmaster, and Maybelle Stewart, Philadelphia, to Violet E. Hill, Gettysburg, property on the west side of Baltimore street.

Amidee K. and Catherine E. Ecker, Littlestown, to Karl G. W. and Elizabeth Spanner, Littlestown, property on the east side of South Queen street, Littlestown.

W. H. and Laura A. Smith, York Springs, to Henry M. and Margaret P. Hogue, Latimore township, about one-half acre in Latimore township.

Harry J. and Emma E. March, East Berlin, to Harry A. and Gertrude R. Laughman, Reading township, property in East Berlin.

Britain's Royalty, Churchill Mourn

London, April 18 (AP)—A somber king and queen of Britain and a prime minister who wept for an old friend joined American service men and women Tuesday in a 40-minute tribute to President Roosevelt in battle-scarred St. Paul's cathedral.

Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne, accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth With Prime Minister Churchill, who proudly called himself "President Roosevelt's lieutenant," was his daughter, Sarah.

The high and the humble were in the gathering of 2,200 which filled the cathedral. Other thousands stood in the streets in the warm spring sunshine. They waited outside during the ceremony, and watched the dignitaries file from the church as St. Paul's bells tolled the requiem.

HOLD UP BILL

Harrisburg, April 18 (AP)—Action on a House bill to permit school boards to sell property for taxes without a public sale and without advertising was delayed as the result of objections from Democrats.

Gives Graphic

(Continued from Page 1) for living and eating space would be putting it mildly.

"After about four days of loading stores and securing all for sea we began an eleven day cruise, to prepare for the actual moments of the attack on Iwo. This also gave the Marines a chance to get their sea-legs because they had been on land so long. All the ships that were to take part in the invasion were present in this training program—merchant ships, LSTs, LCI's, PC's, even a few 'carriers' (CVE's), in fact a great collection of Navy strength.

Head For Iwo Jima

"We were still ignorant of our part to come—that is, we hadn't the slightest idea where we were headed.

"After we returned to Oahu, at Kaneohe Bay, we knew we were in for a great experience. The day we sailed from Hawaii we learned of our destination—Iwo Jima, 750 miles from the Jap mainland. The thought that 'this was it' scared us all.

"Our first leg of the journey was to the Atoll of Eniwetok (Marshall Islands); during the day regular classes were held to acquaint us with the different type enemy planes we might encounter and the different plans of attack. The Marines also held regular classes—maps, charts—all the information that intelligence had secured for this operation was open for inspection.

"It was amazing to learn we knew so much about Iwo—airports, gun emplacements, in fact we probably knew more about the island than the Japs themselves. The information was very detail.

Alerted For Subs

"After we left Eniwetok, where we secured supplies, fuel, necessary spare parts, we moved toward Saipan. We were permitted to write letters—but we were warned beforehand that they would not be mailed until after D-Day. That way no information could leak out.

"We were constantly on the alert for submarine attack because we were steaming along in a large convoy.

"Every morning, one-half hour before sunrise and then again at night before sunset, we would all go to our battle stations, because that is the logical time for attack.

"The ships were constantly 'black-out' and we held our position in convoy by means of radar. The weather was perfect and the thrill to see an occasional plane at night was one to cause concern—they were our patrol planes from nearby islands.

Take Daily Sunbaths

"During our trip we were advised to take daily sunbaths to toughen our skin in case of shipwreck, so we could stand the blazing Pacific sun in case we had to spend days upon liferafts.

"It seems they took every precaution to prepare us for the future undertaking. We were reviewed in gas drills, fire control, first aid, in fact everything.

"After we arrived at Saipan, we knew our time was short because the final leg of the journey was only four days away. Here we checked all equipment, supplies, etc., to be ready for D-Day. Over our bunks we covered huge waterproof, fireproof blankets to protect our bedding; from here on out it was necessary to sleep in our clothing, because in case of attack we wanted to get to our General quarters post on the double.

Pre-Invasion Cleaning

"The day before D-day all personnel were compelled to take a shower and put on clean clothes to lessen the chance of infection from any wounds we might suffer.

"During the last night before arriving at Iwo, I could tell by means of radar that hundreds of ships were massed in different sections, ready for H-Hour. We steamed within sight of the tiny, porkchop-shaped island at daybreak. H-hour was set for 9 a. m. All during the night you could see flashes and hear the roar from our large naval guns. We could tell we were soon to be on enemy soil.

"As day finally became lighter we



This little Chinese teler has a friend—his not-much bigger sister. Orphaned by war and left destitute, he and she need other friends—friends with spare clothing for the girl and something more suitable than that misfitting old coat for her brother. Millions more of innocent men, women and children are in tragic need in war-devastated lands abroad. You can be their friend by contributing to the United Nations Clothing Collection.



PRISONERS OFF TO WORK—Guarded by U. S. Army military police, Jap prisoners of war leave Bilibid prison to work on reconstruction of damaged Manila buildings.

were offshore two miles. To look out and see the number of ships that were together for this battle made one proud to be part of our fighting forces. As far as the eye could see there were hundreds of ships of all description. The large battleships to our rear were sending a steady stream of steel over our heads toward the beach. Just off shore about 500 yards were destroyers and cruisers sending their steel into Mt. Suribachi and the 4,500 yard beach where the Japs had placed hundreds of pillboxes and gun emplacements.

"No Stopping Now"

"The sea that day was indeed rough and the surf was rolling in huge waves. The small boats (LCM's) were laying off in regular formation ready to hit the beach at the critical minute (zero hour). As soon as the heavy guns let up their barrage the small craft began their way to the beach. There was no stopping now. Iwo would be ours at a terrific cost. All the while we were waiting our turn to hit the beach we were surrounded by splashes from enemy mortar fire, some shrapnel even hitting our ship.

"We knew we were to 'hit the beach' at H plus 3, or 12 o'clock. All the while from 4 a. m. each man was at his regular battle station. We could see the small boats hit the beach and unload its mass of troops. Very often a boat would be blown to bits before it reached the shore. The greatest difficulty was encountered when the tanks and half-tracks hit the steep incline up the beach. The traction was very poor on account of the sandy lava composition of the ground. It is black and very porous.

"To describe the feeling when we began to move into the beach could never be told in writing. One must be looking death in the face to know the feeling. But through all our constant training we had become like 'Robots' doing only the job assigned to us.

Wreckage on Beach

"We were thinking and working under the handicap of death, but doing all in our power to bring relief and supplies onto the beach to the Marines who had preceded us.

"A million prayers, I know, were being uttered that minute, and our thoughts kept going home to the ones we loved. This was our part in the war to help make a peaceful world for our families.

"All the while shrapnel was flying past our ship. We came within 600 yards of the beach and because of the amount of wreckage we were ordered to withdraw and stand by.

"The island was covered with smoke and the flashing of gunfire, planes overhead—what a bewildering sight—ack ack fire bursting amongst our planes. We remained at our post the best part of the day (20 hours) eating only what sandwiches we had passed to us. The food was scarcely touched but coffee was in great demand.

Under Mortar Fire

"The first day lengthened into the second day and it was then that they had sufficiently cleared a section of the beach for us to land. All the while the smaller craft kept taking in men, supplies and equipment.

"When our landing ship hit the

beach, the huge bow doors were opened and the ramp lowered. All the while, for hours, the tanks, etc. were warming their motors. As soon as the rolling equipment was unloaded, the task of unloading the K-rations began. This job ran into the night of the second day. We were constantly under fire from the Jap mortars and artillery, also an air raid attack. About midnight we retreated.

"The sight of the beach, of seeing the dead, mangled and wounded, is one to try to forget. We hauled quite a few casualties to the three hospital ships several miles out. The sight to see blood transfusions administered and men under morphine to relieve pain is one that will always be impressed on the minds of the fighting men who take part in these invasions.

"As soon as we could unload our cargo we would immediately proceed to the outlying ships to renew our cargo of supplies, men, etc.

Pounding Is Terrific

"For days the pounding of certain sections of the island was terrific, but the Japs were so well holed in their caves that it was next to impossible to kill them. Reports were rumored that a German engineer was the one responsible for the endless passageway designs of the caves. The natural formation of the volcanic rock left many openings to the surface when this once active volcano cooled. The Japs had numerous passageways and rooms built within the lava rock.

"At several places on the island you can still see steam issuing from the ground. The water is of a sulphurous odor, fit to wash in and at a temperature of 160 degrees. Several Marines told me that when they would dig their foxholes for the night, the ground would be very warm inside their pit. No covers necessary.

"The natural passageways are air conditioned by nature. If a flame thrower would shoot at the mouth of the cave, you could see the smoke issuing from numerous openings farther away. Korean slaves were reported used for nine years digging caves.

"The cemeteries were the first thing to be beautiful. Now, over each hero rests a little white cross. These men are the ones who won Iwo. We are proud of their efforts. Each man a hero. It takes guts to hit a beach under such terrific fire, only a slight chance to get ashore alive, but their lives paved the way for the troops to follow. May they rest in peace.

"That seems about the limits of my description. Some sights are ones to forget—the death, etc., and some to remember—the bravery, courage and teamwork by all. If people back home could only live one minute of this invasion life, they would appreciate the more the efforts and needs of our fighting men.

"There was one sight that was very touching after the island was

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Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)
Synagogue Council of America.

The recommendations follow:
1. Need for Organization. The sacrifices and hardships of this war and the need of mankind for an organized peace make it imperative that the San Francisco Conference succeed and the general security organization be established.

2. Preamble. The Charter of the United Nations Organization should acknowledge in its preamble that the actions of States are subject to the same moral principles as govern the conduct of individuals.

3. Membership. The Charter should specify that membership will be open to all States willing and able to fulfill the obligations of the Charter, so that membership may become universal.

4. International Law. The Charter should provide for the codification and development of international law and for its impartial enforcement.

5. Peaceful Change. The Charter should provide more explicitly for the revision of treaties and other agreements when such action is required by justice and the good of the world community.

6. Small Nations. The Charter should safeguard the economic and political rights of small nations and assure them an adequate share in shaping the policies of the organization.

7. Disarmament. The Charter should provide a clear purpose and procedure for the limitation and control of national armaments, as collective security is established.

8. Voting Power. The Charter

Schenley Mansion To Be Transplanted

Pittsburgh, April 18 (AP)—Two rooms in the old Schenley mansion, now used by the Stanton Heights Golf club will be transplanted intact in the University of Pittsburgh. The property has been bought for a housing development, include erection of 400 moderate priced residences, and the mansion, with its century-old atmosphere of romance and history, is to be torn down.

The two rooms, with all their hand-made adornments, will be moved to the cathedral of learning and will be known as the Schenley manse rooms.

secured. We transferred tired and haggard troops from the beach to a transport waiting to return to their base. We crowded them shoulder to shoulder because the men were anxious to get off the island to a clean ship. To hear the cheers of joy as they were reunited with their 'buddies' who they thought were lost in battle. Scenes such as these are indeed touching and will never be forgotten by me or any other fighting man whose fortune or misfortune it has been our privilege to witness. Only our reaction to the future can determine that question.

"So many detail stories I would like to relate, incidents of heroic bravery, etc., but one day I hope to tell you personally. So here ends my account of the part played at Iwo Jima. May it always remain as a standing memorial to the brave fighting men who gave their lives that freedom and peace might reign throughout the world."

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BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS EMBLEM

BENDER'S CUT RATE

should provide no one nation be allowed to veto judgment in any dispute covered by international law.

9. Human Rights. The Charter should include an international bill of rights, and provide for a commission or commissions to protect and further the rights and liberties of the individuals and of racial, religious and cultural groups, especially those uprooted by war or oppression.

10. Dependent Peoples. The Charter should provide for a commission to supervise the administration of mandated territories and to promote the advancement of non-self-governing peoples toward economic well-being, cultural development and political responsibility.

ORDER BOX CARS

New York, April 17 (AP)—The M. Vernon (Ill.) Car Manufacturing Co. division of H. K. Porter Co., Inc., has received an order from the Consolidated Railroads of Cuba for 250 fifty-ton steel box cars, it was announced today.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't mean about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly, hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get feet happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all drugists.

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, April 21st
12:00 Noon Sharp

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, 1½ miles north of Chambersburg along the concrete road the following:

Grandfather's clock, one cherry and one pine corner cupboard; drop-leaf tables; writing desk and bookcase combined; solid bottom chairs and rockers; two apol beds; old brass, luster, bisque; Bohemian water set; pattern glass; dishes of all kinds; hanging lamps and parlor lamps; modern eight-piece dining room suite.

Terms cash.

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BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG

SEARCH FOR GIRL

South Fork, Pa., April 18 (AP)—Firemen used two boats to search in a 10-foot deep pool of the south fork of the Conemaugh river for Twila McIntyre, 6, believed to have drowned last evening. Two playmates reported they saw the little girl fall from a rock into the pool.

There are more than 12 billion nerve cells in the human brain.

NOTE—From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number eleven of a series.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

History

Maybe a lot of our readers are like some friends of ours who, during a recent discussion, were equally divided on one point.

One preferred Bourbon and the other, Rye. But, neither knew how these two American whiskeys got their start—Bourbon in the South, and Rye in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

When the first settlers came to Virginia they were initiated into the use of a new food product—maize. Maize, or corn, was grown by the Indians as a provender crop in the neighborhood of the first Virginia colonies. They introduced it to the colonists, who made it one of their staples.

When the land was cleared, considerable corn was raised and a surplus developed in possession of the millers who were paid with part of the crop for grinding the grain into meal. Eventually these millers discovered that their surplus corn could be more easily stored in liquid form than in the grain, so they distilled it. They made whiskey.

Later on, in the days of Daniel Boone and Henderson, when the restless Virginians went westward across the mountains to seek new homes, in what is now known as Kentucky, they took corn with them and continued their early Virginia practices. Then Bourbon County in Kentucky was born, and it became famous for its distilleries. The whiskey, made from corn, became known as Bourbon whiskey. It is still famous.

Pennsylvania became a favorite territory for early German immigrants. Rye was their favorite bread. So, when they came to the new world, they brought rye with them. It was planted and milled, like corn in Virginia, and the surplus was made into whiskey.

Maryland, too, became a producer of this type of alcoholic beverage, and then followed a preference for rye in the central and northeastern colonies.

Corn made the trek westward with the Virginians, and it became a staple food crop throughout the South and Southwest and far West. These became known as Bourbon territories.

But, during the past few years, great progress has been made in the field of blended whiskeys. Many of these whiskeys have no definite Rye or Bourbon characteristics, and yet are very popular with those who have preferred Rye or Bourbon.

The skillful blender is responsible for what appears to be an unmistakable trend to the lighter blends. He has discovered that people today eat lighter food, wear lighter clothing, prefer lighter tobaccos. So, he strives skillfully to create light, palatable blended whiskeys which have a universal appeal.

The next time you enjoy your drink of fine blended whiskey, remember that a lot of pains have been taken to please your very modern, sensitive tastebuds.

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Gettysburg, Pa., April 18, 1945

Just Folks

POSTWAR DREAM

Not the way they live in Spain;
Not the way they live in Rome!
This they want, with peace again:
All the old-time joys of home;
Children on their way to school;
Winter gay with jest and song;
Summer-time, the swimming pool;
Steady work the whole year long.

Not the streets with beggars lined;
Not the alley-prowling boys!
Home again, they hope to find
Freedom's long familiar joys;
All the holidays of old;
Care and comfort for the ill;
Fire against the winter's cold;
Chance for genius and its skill.

Not those lands with ruins scarred,
Torn with many an ancient hate,
But the little flower-filled yard,
Youngsters swinging on the gate;
Plenty when the table's spread;
Friends to welcome at the door—
These, when all is done and said,
Make the world they're fighting for.

Today's Talk

MAN AND HIS TOOLS

There is no spectacle more inspiring than to see a man at work—happily. Man, with his tools, is ever shaping the form of tomorrow.

Man with his pen or pencil, with his musical instrument, with his hammer and saw, or his plough, Man with his pick and shovel, with his reaper, with his test tubes and instruments, with his microscope, with his typewriter—with his voice, and with his hands, ever busy—man with his tools, no matter what choice of them preferred, he outlines the future and suggests its significance.

Out upon the rich and fertile land, man with his sowing machinery or with his tractor, what a sight! A worker in the world, carrying out the plan of the Creator—for each man to be happy in whatever he does. Never in all history have there been enough men to do all the work that has awaited them. There should never be a time anywhere upon this earth when unemployment could exist. There is always more to be done than there are people to do it!

Emerson said to "fight best in the shade of the cloud of arrows." In other words, when times are tough and confused, when too many are full of despair, work hardest and best. It is always sunnier beyond the hills. Any man busy with his chosen tools is an example, and he becomes prominent like a city set upon a hill.

Watch any craftsman—a painter at his easel, a shoemaker at his bench, a carpenter in his shop, a cooper, blacksmith, or sculptor before his marble—man with his tools. Nothing in such sights to encourage the idle or dissolute!

In every shop, studio, office, factory and throughout all the length and breadth of the lands, man and his tools offer a song of victory and triumph. Happy is that man or woman who has found or selected the right tools and has learned to use them to their highest efficiency!

These eyes of ours, these two hands—in themselves, what wonderful God-given tools, fashioned to take hold of other tools and make them sing the glory of man's opportunity and his privilege, if born in a free world.

Minority Leader Sustained On Vote

Harrisburg, April 18 (AP)—Rep. Hiram G. Andrews (D-Cambria) continued today as the House minority leader with the unanimous backing of Democratic legislators on his stand against absenteeism.

Andrews received a vote of confidence at a party caucus which reviewed his fight for better attendance by minority members at Thursday sessions.

The Cambria legislator threatened to quit the post unless he received his party's backing.

The Almanac

April 19—Sun rises 6:18; sets 7:42.
Moon sets 2:32 a. m.
April 20—Sun rises 6:16; sets 7:42.
Moon sets 3:15 a. m.
MOON PHASES
April 19—First quarter.
April 27—Full moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Announce Cast for Senior Play:
The senior class play, "Stop Thief," which will be presented at the Lincoln Way theater on Tuesday, April 20, should draw a big house from the advance sale of tickets. The cast is as follows:

Joan Carr, Ellen Tipton; Mrs. Carr, Martha Lentz; Caroline Carr, Lillian Weaver; Madge Carr, Elizabeth Evans; Nell, Treva Weikert; William Carr, Gilbert Bell; James Cluney, Horace Armor; Mr. Jamison, Donald Weikert; Rev. Mr. Spelain, Milo Diehl; Dr. Willoughby, Donald Weiser; Jack Doogan, Keith Burger; Joe Thompson, Ross Sheely; Sergeant of Police, Jacob Schmuckler; Police Officer O'Malley, James Mumper; Police Officer O'Brien, Howard Berrey; Police Officer Clancey, Mark Wible; a chauffeur.

Edward M. Bender New Treasurer:
At their first official meeting Thursday afternoon directors of the Lincoln Trust company named Edward M. Bender treasurer and Charles W. Gardner trust officer.

Charles J. Toot was elected president; Charles B. Dougherty, vice president; H. C. Deatrack, Hunters-town, secretary; and J. L. Williams, Esq., attorney.

The directors who made this selection were S. S. Shriver, Dr. C. G. Crist, Charles J. Deardorff, B. F. Lightner, Robert C. Miller, William P. Weikert, C. A. Wills, L. U. Collins, John C. Bream, H. G. Deatrack, G. W. Stallsmith, C. S. Spangler, Robert Wickham, C. B. Dougherty, C. J. Toot and J. L. Williams. Emory Gulden and P. C. Smith were the only two directors absent.

Airplane Passed Over: The first airplane of the season passed over Gettysburg Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, flying eastward.

Cleared Two Hundred: Over two hundred dollars was cleared for the Woman's League of Pennsylvania college at their recent bazaar in the garage of Peckman and Ott.

Wins D.A.R. Contest: Miss Elizabeth Evans was announced as the winner of the first prize in the annual D.A.R. essay contest by Dr. John A. Himes, Dr. Herbert C. Allemen and Dr. Jacob Clutz, judges. Miss Lillian Weaver was awarded the second prize; Miss Madlyn Roth, the first honorable mention and Robert Deardorff the second honorable mention. The subject of the essay was "The Convention that Made our Constitution."

Cause of Farm Labor Shortage: The erection of silk, cigar and other factories in smaller towns in the state this year are believed to be the main cause of the farm labor shortage which is now confronting the great majority of agriculturists, according to a statement made by the State Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen, who has been wrestling with the problem.

Goldsborough-Wirt: Eugene Worthington Goldsborough, of Hunters-town, and Miss Clara Ellen Wirt, of Straban township, were married by Rev. W. R. Glen, United Brethren pastor, at the parsonage on Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Kane-Hall: Miss Bertha Regina Hall, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, of Buchanan Valley and Dale Francis Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kane, of Cashtown, were married Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Harrisburg, by the Rev. Father Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Kane will reside in Lemoyne.

Reception for Pastor: The Methodist Episcopal church was the scene of a delightful informal reception tendered by members of the congregation to Rev. Harry Daniels, the new pastor, Friday evening. The following was the program:

Music, high school orchestra; prayer, J. C. Nau; address of welcome, C. F. Solt; music, male quartette; addresses, Dr. A. E. Warner, Rev. Joseph B. Baker, Rev. W. R. Glen, Rev. Paul R. Pontius and Rev. Harry Daniels; music, mixed quartette; refreshments, served by the Ladies' Aid society; music, high school orchestra; solo, Rev. Harry Daniels.

Personals: Miss Maud White-leather, of York, spent the weekend in Gettysburg.

Among the Gettysburg girls at the Junior Promenade held in Glaffier Hall on Thursday night were Misses Genevieve Power, Zita Ramer, Caroline Blocher, Henrietta Hersh, Lorene Roth, Sarah Neely, Elizabeth Cole, Anna Miller, Anna Oyster, Lillian Kissinger, Miriam Taylor, Ruth Wolf, Ruth Noll, Elizabeth McHenry, Elizabeth Huber, Helen Pfeiffer, Della Shultz, Elizabeth Pancoast, Alice Wray and Edith Sheely.

Mrs. Edgar S. Faber and her daughter, Mrs. Lewis A. Day, left Tuesday morning for Camp Franklin, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butt, Chambersburg street, announce the birth of a son.

Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, of Biglerville, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert has left for an extended trip to San Francisco.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

URGE TRUMAN TO DELAY BIG FIVE MEETING

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, April 18 (AP)—President Truman is being urged to delay a meeting with the heads of major Allied states until the San Francisco Conference has acted on a world peace-keeping organization.

Although Mr. Truman said at his first news conference yesterday he would be very happy to talk soon with other members of the Big Five, many in Washington felt that any such coinciding conclave might prove embarrassing to the United Nations delegates.

As an example, Senator George, (D-Ga.), told a reporter that while he thinks it "highly desirable" for Mr. Truman to sit down with the world leaders as early as possible, he believes the San Francisco meeting would stand still while they talked.

Might Overshadow Confab

"Any such conference would overshadow what was being done at the United Nations meeting and might lead to the belief that the real issues were being settled by the heads of the state and not the delegates," he said.

Mr. Truman left no doubt that he is placing full confidence in the judgment of this country's eight delegates, headed by Secretary of State Stettinius. He told newsmen they are competent negotiators, adding that he does not intend to go to San Francisco but will stay at his desk where he ought to be.

The free hand the President has given them lent added weight today to the American delegates' decision to support changes in the Dumbarton Oaks peace formula which would permit the proposed international assembly to recommend—but not enforce—postwar treaty revisions.

The delegates met today for final approval of a draft of agreed changes, including amendments calling for the forthcoming peace to be based upon justice. At that session they had before them the unsettled question of trusteeships for reconquered Allied possessions and lands taken from the enemy.

7 INFANTRYMEN TAKE NAZI TOWN

Rothenburg, Germany, April 18 (AP)—Pfc. Robert S. Grimm, Tower City, Pa., and six other infantrymen accepted surrender yesterday from the burgemeister of this 1,000-year-old village, reputed to be the best example of a medieval walled city in the world.

Grimm, with his companions, went behind the German lines with the ultimatum after the village was taken by Fourth Infantry Division troops who carried out instructions to take it without shelling.

The picturesque old Protestant stronghold was found a third destroyed by the daylight bombing raid on this area the Saturday before Easter. Twenty prisoners were taken but there was no firing inside the ancient walls.

It was an arduous job to take the town without inflicting more damage. The Americans had been opposed by mines, shells and sniper fire on the perimeter of the village for a full day Monday before infantrymen in a jeep bearing a white flag delivered an ultimatum to the German commander.

At dawn the commander radioed back to Maj. Frank Burk, 140 East 23rd St., Chester, commanding officer of the first battalion, 12th Regiment, begging for more time to reconsider the ultimatum to clear out. The Fourth Division attacked.

Abbottstown

Abbottstown—Mrs. Wilbur Little and daughter, Joan, Waynesboro, are spending some time with Mrs. Little's father, Oscar Griffin.

Mrs. Florence Bender and sons, Charley and Jimmy, York, visited friends in town Sunday. Charley is in the U. S. Maritime Service and has been home on sick leave due to an infected tooth.

Mrs. Ralph Roth, Spring Grove, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Edna Hafer, and family. Miss Josephine Hafer, daughter of Mrs. Hafer, will leave today for Camp Lee, Va., where she will receive her basic training. Miss Hafer is a graduate nurse of the Harrisburg hospital.

S. Sgt. Ervin Butt, Fort Belvoir, Va., is home on furlough. He was just discharged from the hospital at Asheville, N. C., where he was undergoing treatments for malaria.

The play, "The Beantown Choir," will be given at the parish house of St. Johns Lutheran church April 21.

Amendment To Soil Bill Turned Down

Harrisburg, April 18 (AP)—An amendment to change makeup of a supervisory commission provided in the Reagan-Madigan soil conservation district bill was turned down yesterday by the House, 96-90.

The bill, which moved into position for a final House vote, calls for a commission of three farmers acting with Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Forests and Waters and dean of the Pennsylvania State College of Agriculture. The amendment would have provided a commission of five farmers.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Cutworms—Habits And Control

There are at least fourteen species of small moths from whose eggs hatch the larvae or caterpillars known as cutworms. The family name of these insects is revealing—Noctuidae, derived from the same word as nocturne and nocturnal, —noct or noctis, meaning night. Farmers and gardeners are well acquainted with the implied fact that they know that cutworms are active only at night, never during daylight hours.

Most cutworms are gray to greenish and brown in color and indistinctly marked with spots and longitudinal stripes of slightly darker shade. They are naked caterpillars and usually reach a length of one to two inches when fully grown. There is but one generation a year in most cases, although some species produce a second brood in mid-summer. The egg-laying moths deposit their eggs in late summer and early fall and the small grubs hatching from these spend the winter hibernated in the soil. They emerge quite early in the spring ravenously hungry after their long winter fast.

Every farmer and gardener, including all urban residents, should encourage birds to nest and multiply as an effective check on cutworms. Many species of birds feed on the moths as well as the exposed worms. But of course, when these invaders begin to cut off newly started ornamental and food plants, more direct and speedier methods of combat are needed.

Often the first evidence of cutworms being present is the discovery of one or several precious early plants cut off near the soil level. Always the damage is done at night and the culprit is strangely

departed when the ravage is found in the morning. But a little search beneath vegetation or in the surface soil will reveal the sated criminal coiled up and resting near the scene of its crime, waiting for nightfall to resume its nocturnal depredations.

One of the most effective remedies is to distribute a poison bait around endangered plants as soon as the first cutworms appear. There are several formulas. One of the cheapest is composed of one-fourth pound of sodium fluosilicate or Paris green, 5 pounds (1 peck) dry wheat bran, and 3 to 4 quarts of water. Smaller quantities should of course, be made of proportionate parts of ingredients. Mix the poison uniformly through the dry bran and then add the water slowly and stir until all the bran is evenly moistened. Prepare the bait in the morning and allow it to stand all day to distribute late in the evening.

If one-half pint of cheap molasses and spoonful of banana oil are added, the bait will lure the hungry worms more effectively. Some gardeners prefer molasses along with the juice and grated rind of one small lemon.

Poisoned bait may be crumbled and scattered broadcast over infested areas or it may be formed into small pellets and one of these placed beside each plant to be protected. Cultivating soils early the next morning where poison bait has been distributed the previous evening is a wise precaution to protect birds and poultry from eating the remaining bait.

A few choice flower or vegetable plants may be protected from cutworms by encasing the stems in medium heavy paper before the worms become active.

How To Make Cutworm Baits

Every vegetable gardener and flower grower should have a copy of our instructions for preparing and using poisoned baits to control cutworms. Several variations of effective baits are described, all easily and cheaply prepared at home. Write the editor for a free copy at once and be ready to wage effective war on this destructive invader as soon as it arrives. Too, include all the farm and garden questions you wish to ask when writing for this information. Please enclose a 3-cent stamp.

Name

Street or Route

Postoffice

Address letter to The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor,

Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

State

BACK MARTIN'S PRISON PLANS

Harrisburg, April 18 (AP)—The Republican legislative majority today got behind Governor Martin's prison reorganization program which senate leader Weldon B. Heyburn said will give Pennsylvania "the most modern penal system in the world."

A group of bills introduced by Senator William I. Troutman (R-Northumberland) carried out recommendations of a special Martin advisory committee which investigated penal conditions.

A resolution submitted at the same time by Senator H. Jerome Jaspas and Israel Stiefel (D-Phila.) demanded a legislative investigation into the recent break at crowded Eastern penitentiary in Philadelphia which would be abandoned under Martin's program.

A classification center would be set up at nearby White Hill industrial school for channelling of offenders into minimum, medium or maximum security prisons or an institution for defective delinquents.

A maximum security would be constructed at Graterford, Eastern penitentiary branch, with present institutions at Graterford and Huntingdon designated medium security prisons and the Rockview penitentiary as a minimum security prison. The program, for which Martin has asked a \$20,000,000 appropriation, calls for two new institutions at Rockview, one to be known as the Pennsylvania Industrial school and the other an institution for mental defectives.

Rep. Reuben E. Cohen, (D-Phila.), amended the appropriation bill, with Republican majority consent, to include rheumatic fever among the diseases for which the funds could be used.

He was voted down 104-88 on a move to strike out a provision that the Commonwealth could decide if any part of the program be financed out of state funds.

Pastures Need Management—For best use of pasture lands, livestock should not be turned out too early. For dairy cattle, pasture is ideal for grazing when it is between 2 to 6 inches in height. None of the pasture should be permitted to head out, mat down, or lower its nutrient value.

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LADINO BEST IN ORCHARDS

An increasing number of county apple orchards have been seeded to clover in recent years and of the various clovers, Ladino clover seems best adapted to orchard use, reports J. L. McCartney, extension pomologist of the Pennsylvania State college. He urges early seeding and application of fertilizer for early spring in the orchards.

In apple orchards with heavy grass sod, little immediate stimulation in tree growth and productivity is secured until the grass is thoroughly harrowed in spring to reduce competition between trees and grass for the fertilizers. With the orchard in clover, the situation is different, the specialist points out. The clover has already supplied nitrogen requirements of the trees, and does not compete for nitrogenous fertilizer to the same extent that grass sods do. It is seldom advisable to harrow as long as a good stand of clover predominates.

Clovers can be established in orchards with grass sods by applying lime and 4,000 pounds of 0-14-7 or similar fertilizer to the acre, working it in as the grass is harrowed. A mixture of 1 pound Ladino, 2 pounds alsike, and 3 pounds of red clover can be broadcast, followed by rolling or cultipacking. After 2 or 3 years, most of the alsike and red clover will disappear, and the Ladino will be well-established.

Mowing during the first season will aid in holding weeds in check and prevent development of the grass until the clover gets started.

Cherry Inspection Sets New Record

Army and civilian demands for Pennsylvania processed cherries pushed state inspection to an all-time record high in 1944, according to D. M. James, supervisor of fruit and vegetable inspection work in the Bureau of Markets at Harrisburg.

The inspection record of 10,760,000 pounds of sweet and sour cherries compared with only 2,102,000 pounds inspected in 1943 when the state crop was curtailed because of freezing injury. The previous high was in 1941 when 10,618,000 pounds were inspected.

Mr. James said that practically all Pennsylvania cherries, both sour and sweet, which were sold to canners and quick freezers, were handled on the basis of official grades under federal-state inspection. He explained that this inspection assures growers a high quality premium returns for their fruit.

Pennsylvania ranks seventh in the nation for the production of cherries, with a total of 10,600 tons in 1944, or nearly 3,000 tons above the 10-year average production, 1933 to 1942. Production of sour cherries has increased rapidly in the commonwealth during recent years and will continue to advance since young plantings have been heavy and production is increasing each year.

Adams and Erie counties lead in sour cherry production.

Farm Calendar

Keep Calves off Pasture—Because their digestive systems are not developed sufficiently to handle large quantities of grass, calves under a year old will do better on hay and grain in the barn, reports Clyde N. Hall, extension dairy specialist at the Pennsylvania State college.

Peeling Season Advanced—Frank T. Murphy, extension forester at the Pennsylvania State college, says the early spring has advanced the peeling season for pulpwood producers. Some trees are peeling now. More pulp is urgently needed.

Prevent Vegetable Diseases—Veg- etable gardeners who prevent diseases will produce better crops, remind Penn State extension plant pathologists.

Clean Plowing Kills Borers—By attaching 10-foot wires, or chains to plows, farmers can do a cleaner job of plowing under cornstubble and other trash, and thus kill corn-borers within the stubble.

Upper End News

HAY NEEDED TO BOLSTER RATION

Milk production costs in Adams county are lowest when cows are on good pasture, but for most efficient results R. H. Olmstead, extension dairy specialist at the Pennsylvania State college, would provide a dry hay supplement for the dairy herd. Dry hay, he explains, helps to slow up the pasture grass through the digestive tract, thus allowing the cow to assimilate more nutrients from the grass.

High-producing cows cannot eat sufficient grass to furnish all the nutrients necessary and especially in the June-September period milk production may drop sharply unless hay supplements the pasture diet, according to Olmstead. Some dairymen, he reports, also plan to have silage or a green feed to supplement the pasture during July and August.

Grain feeding, he says, will depend on the production per cow and the amount of pasture available. If pasture is plentiful, the high testing breeds will not need grain if they are not milking over 20 pounds a day. If they milk more than 20 pounds a day, they should get grain at the rate of one pound for each four or five pounds of milk daily.

Olmstead suggests no grain supplement for the lowest testing breeds on good pasture, and not milking over 25 pounds a day. But if they are milking over that amount, they should have one pound of grain for each five or six pounds of milk daily. The rates are suggested as guides, he explains, because conditions and amounts of pasture and other feeds vary tremendously from farm to farm.

The amount of protein in the grain also will vary depending on feed conditions. During May and June, 16 per cent crude protein mixture usually is sufficient. Olmstead has found, but later it may be necessary to feed an 18 or 20 per cent mixture if pasture is dry and short.

Sloping Floor Saves Pigs—A simple method of saving more young pigs from getting crushed is to make the pen floor slope about 1½ inches per foot. With this practice, pigs gravitate to the lower end of the pen.

Cites Advantages Of Hay 'Mow-Driers'

Increasing demands for better quality hay has centered more than passing attention and interest on the mow-driers, Robert J. McCall, extension agricultural engineer at the Pennsylvania state college, said today. He reveals that more than 50 mow-driers have been constructed and will be used this spring in this state.

By use of mow-driers, partially dried hay is taken into the barn where blasts of air from power-operated fans complete the drying and curing of the hay. Virtually all the mow-driers were home-built, and consist of a large main duct and a series of lateral ducts from which the air is forced up through the hay piled in the mow.

Advantages of the mow-dried hay include the saving of leaves, green color, and nutrients. It could also prevent loss of the entire hay crop in continued bad weather.

Treat Seed Corn—Plant disease specialists of the Pennsylvania State college recommend treating seed corn before planting. They find disease-causing fungi are carried on and in kernels of seed corn, and by treating with Arasan or Semesan, Jr., the fungi are destroyed.

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Interesting News Of Upper Adams Countians And Their Enterprises

STATE GATHERS FIRST PA. FARM REPORTS OF '45

The growing season on farms in Adams county and throughout the state is three weeks to a full month ahead of normal, according to the first weekly weather and crop report for 1945 issued by the federal-state crop reporting service, state Department of Agriculture. The report covered the week ended Tuesday, April 10.

Early estimates of total loss of fruit ranged from 5 to 10 per cent as a result of freezing temperatures and frosts on the 5th and generally throughout the state on the 6th. Cold nipped some alfalfa and damaged quite a few orchards.

The unusually early season resulted from nine consecutive weeks with temperatures above normal and ample precipitation. March was the second warmest of record. Conditions are favorable for production of most crops. Moisture is ample, plowing is progressing, and spring work is well advanced.

Some oats and potatoes have been planted and in some sections corn ground is ready. A goodly percentage of commercial peas intended for canning have been planted.

Some beets and carrots are up and the quality of spinach and asparagus now being cut is excellent. The acreage of rhubarb is reported to be reduced. Early strawberries were hard-hit by frost. Maple sugar and syrup production was light.

Winter Wheat Crop
Condition of the Pennsylvania winter wheat crop on April 1 was such that production for the coming harvest season was estimated at 21,850,000 bushels, a substantial increase over the actual production of last year, according to a survey by the reporting service.

A yield of 23 bushels per seeded acre has been predicted by agricultural statisticians. This is an increase of nearly a bushel and a half over the estimate of a year ago, and 4 bushels per acre above the 10-year average, 1934-43.

The indicated production for this year is nearly 1,750,000 bushels above

last year's estimate, and compares with actual production of 20,108,000 bushels in 1944.

All winter grains were reported in excellent conditions as of April 1, being the best ever reported in the state. Rye was reported as 95 per cent of normal compared with 77 per cent a year previous.

The generally good condition of the winter grains is due largely to the fact that the winter snow blanket averaged more than 11 weeks. The snow melted slowly and the run-off caused relatively light washing of fields.

Fruit Crop Outlook
Expectations for a very good fruit crop in Pennsylvania prevailed on April 1 but the low temperatures a few days later were estimated to have reduced prospective fruit production for the State as a whole from 5 to 10 per cent, according to a general crop survey prepared by the reporting service.

The pre-freeze survey, compiled from reports of fruit growers in all sections of the state, showed that all trees and vines, with few exceptions, came through the winter in excellent condition.

Rabbits and mice caused considerable damage to young trees in the western part of the state which was blanketed with snow for several months. In the Erie belt deep snow caused grape vines to be neglected somewhat, but prospects are for a good crop.

Apricot, peach, plum and early cherry trees were in full bloom in southeastern areas before April 1. Some orchardists were inconvenienced by delay in receiving spraying materials and with others lack of help for pruning trees, trimming vines, and cleaning orchards was acute on account of the surprisingly early season.

Plenty of Grain on Hand
Stocks of all grains except soybeans held on Pennsylvania farms on April 1 were higher than at the same time last year, the state Department of Agriculture announces following a survey.

Pastures In Good Condition
Pastures on Pennsylvania farms were in better condition on April 1 than they have been on the same date for many years, the Department of Agriculture announces.

For the state as a whole the pasture condition is estimated to be 94 per cent of normal compared with 80 per cent a year and 81 per

"Raise Every Pig" Urges Specialist

County farmers raising spring-farrowed pigs this year should take every step possible to raise every pig, not only to relieve the shortage of pork products, but to save feed, L. C. Madison, extension livestock specialist at the Pennsylvania State college, suggests.

Madison estimates that it requires about a half-ton of feed to raise a 225-pound pig for market. He also points out that in past years there has been a loss of 3 to 4 pigs per litter, and if these could be saved and raised, it would add materially to the meat supply.

Each pig farrowed dead represents the loss of 140 pounds of feed, in a proportionate part of the quantity eaten by the brood sow. Each pig farrowed that dies at weaning time (about 10 weeks of age) costs 120 pounds additional feed. A pig that died 8 weeks after being weaned represents a further loss of 100 pounds of feed.

cent of the 10-year average, 1934-43.

Due to the warm weather and the resulting three- to four-week advance in the growing season, pastures are growing rapidly. Cattle have been turned out for the season in some localities. Meadows are very promising.

Production of milk on Pennsylvania farms during March totaled 445,000,000 pounds, 20 per cent above February and 9 per cent above the corresponding month in 1944, the state Department of Agriculture announced.

A total of 285,000,000 eggs was produced on Pennsylvania farms during March, a decrease of 8 per cent from the corresponding month last year. However, production for the month was 62,000,000 more than for February.

Grease baby carriage axles and wipe metal parts with an oil rag to prevent rust.

TRACTOR GAS PLAN IS TOLD

The farmer who needs gasoline to operate a tractor or other piece of farm machinery or equipment may apply this season a last to his War Price and Rationing board for his off-highway ration.

He estimates the amount of gasoline he will need for the next six months, and the board issues him the approved amounts in two installments of "E" and "R" coupons. The first installment amounts to 70 per cent of the total. The remaining 30 per cent is issued if and when it is needed.

This year farmers, and other users of off-highway gasoline, will be asked to keep a delivery record, on which the supplier will enter all purchases made with "E" and "R" coupons. Beginning May 1 the Delivery Record Form will be issued by the boards to non-highway users with their ration coupons.

A year ago the civilian supply was in serious danger, now, such steps as coupon endorsement, scientific tests at verification centers, inventory deductions from dealers who have stolen or counterfeit coupons, are helping to plug black market leaks. The more careful check made possible by the keeping of a purchaser's delivery record of off-highway gasoline is in line with the general policy of taking all possible steps to see that civilian gasoline supply stays out of black market, and in the tanks of the people who have to have it for farming and other essential civilian needs.

Contour Strips Hold Moisture
Although most commonly used as erosion control measures, contour strips have been found to improve crop yields by retaining more moisture in the soil, report extension agronomists of the Pennsylvania State college.

Warn About New Poultry Disease

A new disease that carries a potential danger to the poultry industry, if allowed to go unchecked, may come into Pennsylvania at any time the state Department of Agriculture warns. The presence of "Newcastle disease" already has been detected in one flock in the southern part of New Jersey.

Described as a disease of the nervous system, and given the scientific name of "avian pneumoencephalitis," Newcastle disease resembles what poultrymen know as laryngotracheitis. When afflicted, the bird shows partial paralysis, symptoms of difficulty in breathing, coughing, drooping, and the head and neck may be twisted about in various unusual positions such as under a wing, over the back or between the legs. There is weakness of the legs, progressing to paralysis, and the toes curl inward in some cases.

Poultry owners who suspect presence of the disease are urged to get in touch with their veterinarian as soon as they determine that their birds show symptoms. The disease

can be diagnosed only through special laboratory tests.

Newcastle disease was first reported in England in 1927 and shortly thereafter in a number of other countries. It was identified in California in 1942.

Curb Pig Mortality—Losses averaging three to four pigs per litter can be reduced and the wartime production of pork increased by keeping pigs from sows the first three days except for four or five daily nurse periods, says L. C. Madison, extension livestock specialist at the Pennsylvania State college.

Control Soil Erosion—Control of soil erosion often can be achieved

by simple "home-made" methods, explains J. B. R. Dickey, extension agronomist at the Pennsylvania State college. One way, he suggests, is to improve permanent pastures.

Two Shearing Schools Planned—Two schools to train sheep shearers will be conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service. One will be held April 25, 26 at the Pennsylvania

State college, the other May 7 at Tunkhannock.

Destroy Bagworms Now—The little conical-shaped bags suspended from trees contain bagworms, and should be destroyed now. Since each bag contains from 300 to 900 eggs, ready to hatch, destroying the bags before May 1 will aid materially in control of these destructive insects.

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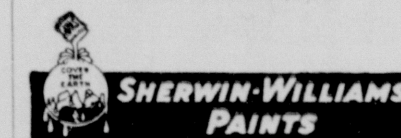
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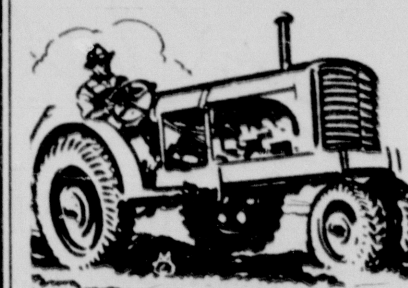
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TRUMAN WILL TAKE ADVICE; RUN OWN SHOW

By JACK BELL
(Associated Press Political News Editor)

Washington, April 18 (AP)—President Truman intends to run his own show. He will take advice from friends. But he will make the decisions.

That was the interpretation Washington put today on several separate actions in which the new President displayed a firmness not surprising to those who knew him on capitol hill.

1. He definitely overruled the high command on a matter that had more domestic than military significance in nominating Lt. General George Smith Patton, Jr., and Courtney Hicks Hodges to four-star rank.

2. He picked John W. Snyder, St. Louis banker and a friend of 25 years standing, as Federal Loan administrator. Washington had understood that President Roosevelt was planning to shift Budget Director Harold D. Smith to this post.

3. He told his news conference rather tartly yesterday that, of course, Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia will stop in Washington to pay his respects to the President of the United States, as he should.

4. He announced positively, flatly and briefly that he wants the Bretton Woods monetary agreements and the reciprocal trade program enacted by Congress. Pointing to his own record of Congressional support of such proposals, he did not take occasion to urge them as Roosevelt objectives.

5. He said he would welcome a talk with Gen. Charles DeGaulle, provisional president of France, as well as other of the Big Five leaders. DeGaulle generally is credited in this country with having snubbed an invitation by Mr. Roosevelt to meet him in Algiers.

In addition to these, Mr. Truman found time yesterday to direct seizure of a Lake Charles, La., high-octane refinery plant left idle by a controversy over rents charged in a nearby housing project.

And he closed his busy day with a brief address at 10 p. m., to members of the nation's armed forces throughout the world. In that widely broadcast speech he recalled that in France in the last war, "I saw good officers and men fall and be replaced."

Mr. Roosevelt has fallen, he said, but "he never faltered—nor will we!"

Guldens

Guldens.—S. Sgt. George H. Dutera, who was called home last month by the sudden death of his mother, left Thursday evening to return to his post at Camp Pine-dale, Fresno, California. He was accompanied to Harrisburg by his sister, Miss Mary Dutera, Mrs. C. E. Tawney, Mrs. W. L. Plank and daughter, Miss Alice, Gettysburg.

Mrs. John Wagner is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Vincent O'Neill, New York city, has arrived to spend some time at his home here. Mrs. O'Neill, who is recovering in New York from a recent operation, will join him as soon as her condition permits.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clyde Fogel, Hanover, were guests at the Dutera home last week.

Army Asks Return Of Service Clothes

A current critical supply situation in respect to many clothing items makes it "imperative" that every available clothing source be tapped by the Army, Third Service Command headquarters at Baltimore said today.

Colonel John J. Bowers, Service Command Quartermaster, explained that "considerable quantities of serviceable clothing are in the possession of honorably discharged enlisted personnel," and he urged the voluntary return of this clothing for further use by the army.

Clothing can be mailed to the nearest Army installation without cost to the individual, Colonel Bowers added. He said former servicemen desiring to return idle uniforms or uniform items should write a letter to the Quartermaster at the nearest Army installation advising the number of articles available.

A self-addressed franked envelope will be furnished the sender to be attached to the package for mailing purposes.

Col Smith May Succeed Mellon

Harrisburg, April 18 (AP)—Col. John M. Smith was advanced Tuesday as the probable successor to Col. Richard K. Mellon as Pennsylvania Selective Service director. Gov. Martin is expected to recommend him to national headquarters this week.

The War Department ordered Mellon to report to Washington next Monday as assistant chief of the international division. He has headed the state draft setup since July 20, 1940.

Smith, a Harrisburg attorney, was assigned to state headquarters soon after start of Selective Service in 1940. He was connected with the legal division until Mellon took over and has been deputy director since.



A SMOKE IN THE 'SHADE'—Beside shell-torn tree stumps, Marine veterans of the Third amphibious corps pause for a smoke only a few hundred yards from the beach at Okinawa.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE
With the American First Army (AP)—Two pistol packing 15-year-old boy "werewolves"—first members of Germany's newest underground movement to be taken on the Western Front—were captured trying to organize a group of German boys to commit petty sabotage behind the Allied lines.

They wore dark blue uniforms of the Volksturm, the German home guard, and 300 "werewolf" propaganda leaflets were found in their possession.

Both boys were badly frightened when they were taken prisoner by counter-intelligence agents of an American infantry division after spending two days and nights trying to carry out the first mission given them by a wehrmacht lieutenant.

One boy, tall and blond, was too scared to speak. The other lad, small and dark, did all the talking.

"Germany has lost," he said. "There will be no more life here, give me the bullet."

Had Pistols, Daggers
This boy was the son of a German soldier who had returned to teach in the fatherland after being wounded at Stalingrad, but was declared insane and sent to a political prison.

He said that young boy members of the "werewolves" were known as "panzer kommandos" and were instructed in how to fire panzerfausts, bazookas for knocking out tanks and other vehicles.

"Our job is to perform small acts of sabotage and hinder your war effort until such time as the Fuehrer is ready to strike again," the youngster said.

He said that the two had been given the primary jobs of organizing other boys as a test mission.

"We recognize other members by a password," the boy said with the naive pride of a youngster playing soldier.

When captured, both boys were carrying pistols and daggers. They said that the way the lieutenant who gave them orders operated was to send young "werewolves" into Allied lines and arrange to meet them later behind the German lines.

In this way the boys would take all chances and the German army "Svenigall" would be safe.

Yanks Too Fast
But the American Army moved so fast the rendezvous was in Yank hands before the hour of the pre-arranged meeting. No announcement was made whether the youths the two boys were trying to indoctrinate had been dealt with in any way and no report was given on what disposition would be made of the "werewolves" who were caught before they made their first real howl.

One officer said the "werewolf" group was not a serious threat to army operations in Germany and added bitterly:

"It's one of the dirtiest things the Nazis ever tried—to get kids only a few years beyond the cradle to do a job they weren't able to do themselves."

With the Ninth Armored Division, Near Leipzig (AP)—One distinguished German warrior of other days is permitting the Americans to roll across his homeland without even waking up to acknowledge their presence.

He is Friedrich Barbarossa, the

PUBLIC SALE
Friday Night, April 20th
Starting at 7:30 P. M.

Lot of good household furniture, including beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, and many other good items. Two lawn mowers, two bicycles, two hunting dogs, dishes of all kinds, lot of new insect sprays, new pre-war stair mats, chairs of all kinds and sizes, lot of new house paint by the gallon, electric irons, waffle iron, electric lamps. If you have anything to sell, please bring it before Friday afternoon at 5 p. m.

DITZLER AUCTION ROOM
M. L. Ditzler, Owner
Slaybaugh, Ant.

famous red-headed crusader of bygone centuries who legend says is sleeping in vast cave in Kyffhausen Gabb mountain northwest of Bad Frankenhausen.

"This legend says that he sits at a big stone table around which his red beard has been growing all these years," said Cpl. Kirk Dalton, former reporter and desk editor of the Kansas City Star. "He is supposed to emerge from the cave and fight the anti-Christ."

Remarking that Ninth Armored Division tanks had driven well past the old king's underground penthouse, Dalton added drily:

"Unless he has something in that red beard that'll whip a column of Sherman tanks, he hadn't better come out without his white flag."

Baseball Fever
Up ahead the fighting was still hot, but Company C of the 60th Armored Infantry Battalion had reached its objective and its men

were bored—even with enemy artillery occasionally chucking in a shell.

They sat in the war sun and read in "Stars and Stripes," service newspaper, about spring baseball training camps back home. Someone got up and sent this message back to battalion headquarters:

"Send us up some baseball equipment."

"Come again," said the unbelieving battalion adjutant who hadn't been hit by spring fever himself.

But he followed through on the request, and the rest of the afternoon Company C batted grounders and caught pop flies within grandstand sound of snipers' rifles and falling mortar shells.

Harrisburg, April 18 (AP)—Henry E. Lanius, blind senator from York county, who died in 1943, is honored by a plaque erected at the state capitol by the Pennsylvania Federation of the Blind.

ATTENTION!

— Now Available For You —
HOSPITAL EXPENSE INSURANCE
SURGICAL EXPENSE INSURANCE
For All The Family

Unusually Broad Protection
Good in Any Hospital
Low in Cost

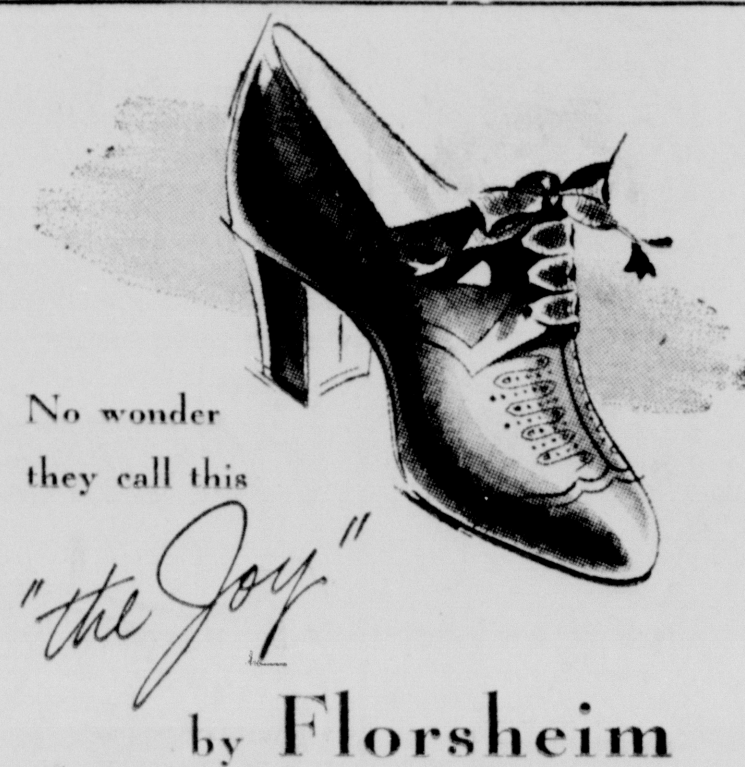
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
MAXINE SCHUMACHER, Agent
Pennsylvania Casualty Company, Baltimore, Md.
22 York Street — Sachs Apartment — Telephone 44-X

Without Obligation Send Information to

Name

Address

Occupation



Feature Arch construction—Women keep coming back for this Florsheim gypsy, happy about its comfort feature, long wearing qualities, and all-around satisfaction!

Most Styles \$10.95 to \$12.95

Reineberg's
Famous Foot Fitters
51-53 SOUTH GEORGE STREET,
YORK, PENNA.

Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Friday, 12 to 9—Saturday, 9:00 to 6

Cpl. Richard Phiel Baseball Candidate

Fort Sumner, N. M., April 18—Cpl. Richard H. Phiel, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phiel, York street, Gettysburg, Pa., is a promising candidate for an outfielder position on the Fighters, Fort Sumner army air field's baseball team.

Cpl. Phiel had his own team for four years and took on all comers. Fort Sumner will be entered in the Second Air Force baseball league this summer. Games will also be played with prominent New Mexico nines. A heads-up squad will represent Fort Sumner since many candidates have played professional, semi-pro, and college baseball.

FILL POSITIONS

Harrisburg, April 18 (AP)—Joseph Kingsley, Republican of Cambridge Springs, was reappointed to the Crawford County Board of Assistance by Governor Martin. Three other members renamed were Mrs. Gladys Harrison Roeder, Titusville, and Edward I. Bates and John H. Bozie, Meadville.

WASTE PAPER RECORD

Harrisburg, April 18 (AP)—Pennsylvania waste paper collections hit a new high of 66,619 tons during March with five counties still unreported, the state salvage committee reported. Statewide goal for the month was 66,000 tons. Greatest previous collection was 64,139 tons in November of 1944, said committee Executive Secretary Colley S. Baker.

Wire mesh strainers should be cleaned with a small toothbrush.

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udo's. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First dose must be taken on an empty stomach. Ask for UDO'S YOUR MONEY BACK. Peoples Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

Flashes Of Life

DUTY PERILS

Detroit (AP)—Lt. Robert N. Roth, seeking a divorce from his wife, Jewel, testified she objected to the women drivers the Army assigned him.

"My wife accused me of selecting the women chauffeurs," he said, but, he added, they were assigned by his superior officer and as a matter of discipline he couldn't object.

His wife is contesting the divorce.

AVENGED

Portsmouth, Va. (AP) A stray cat bit and scratched four-year-old William Joseph Rouse so severely he had to be hospitalized.

When a city health clinic representative called at the Rouse home a short time later to examine the cat he found the child's pet dog standing over the cat's body. The dog had killed the cat.

WHERE'S BREAKFAST

Seattle (AP)—Richard Roth, who is totally deaf, has invented his own "alarm" clock to wake him in the mornings.

A motor connected with a clock and to the springs of his bed shakes him vigorously when it's time to get up—and as an added assurance turns on his bedside lamp.

BACKFIRE

Green Bay, Wis. (AP)—A Green

DYED HAIR
needs hygienic care

TRY
HERBEX
CONDITIONER NO. 3

A Parker Herbex product
Used for over 50 years
... Ask any Hairdresser
NOW AT YOUR DRUGGIST

MRS. VANDERGILT CALLS FOR HELP!

Mrs. Vandergilt is in
A terrible dilemma--
Her butler makes munitions,
And her laundress quit (that's Emma)
One maid's a Wave and one's a Wac,
The gardener's gone to war,
The cook (that priceless Annie)
Doesn't live here any more!

No menial step disturbs the dust
That dims the curving stairs,
No one soaks the mounting wash
Nor sweeps beneath the chairs;
No one broils the sirloin steak
Nor heeds the Peke's thin yelp,
Nor lends an ear to Mrs. V.
Who wildly calls for HELP!



The agencies have none to send,
And none she might engage,
No matter what the hours,
The duties or the wage--
"One perfect servant's all I ask!"
Wails wistful Mrs. V.,
"My mansion is a shambles
And I've asked a DUKE to tea!"

But Mrs. Vandergilt forgets
Her servant who--for years--
Has washed and ironed and cleaned and cooked
And lit the chandeliers;
On duty morning, noon and night,
To any task submitting,
Who works for pennies every day
And never dreams of quitting!

Oh, ladies, stop! Oh, ladies, please.
Don't rush to lure away
This paragon of Mrs. V.'s
For better hours or pay--
It can't be done--and yet it can--
Because, my dears, you see
This modern miracle is known
As Electricity!

If Mrs. V. would just forget
Her dignity and riches,
And tie an apron round her waist,
And flick assorted switches--
She could wash, and iron, and clean,
And whip a meal together,
And entertain a dozen dukes
As lightly as a feather!



• Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR," with Robert
Armbruster's Orchestra. Sunday afternoons, 4:30, EWT, CBS.

METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP!

PHONE STRIKE NEAR

New York, April 18 (AP)—A paralyzing telephone strike by 18,000 metropolitan area operators is in prospect for New York city, where members of two unions have voted overwhelmingly to leave their switchboards in protest against a \$3 weekly wage increase ordered by the War Labor Board.

"Makes a man stop and think!"



"Guess I've just naturally been counting on a new car as soon as victory rolls around."



"But they say it may be 2 to 3 years postwar before I can get one! Makes a man stop and think about saving his old car!"



"Luckily, I saw my Gulf man. He said if I let him treat my car regularly with Gulfpride* and Gulflex,** I could be pretty certain that mine will last!"



"Well, sir, I'm riding along with the finest lubrication money can buy and I expect to go on riding for a long time yet. So I'm not worrying!"

*** GULFPRIDE**
FOR YOUR MOTOR

An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters... protects against carbon and sludge!

**** GULFLEX**
FOR YOUR CHASSIS

Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!



For the life of your car -go Gulf!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

WE HAVE SPRINGFILLED studio couches and sofa-beds, also a beautiful variety of overstuffed upholstered chairs as well as springfilled living room sofas as low as \$109.00. York Supply Company, 43 W. Market St., York, Pa.

DR SALE: PAIR VERY GOOD Percheron mares, 1,600 pounds. Edgar Lee, York Springs Route 2, phone 84-R-11.

DR SALE: SWEET POTATOES, by pack or bushel. Robert Hartigan, McKnightstown Station.

DR SALE: RECLEANED OATS, suitable for seed. Biglerville Warehouse, Phone 4-R-2.

DR SALE: INTERNATIONAL truck chassis (K5) 195 in wheelbase, suitable for school bus. Immediate delivery upon application. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

DR SALE: FRESH COW, CALF by side. Five points. Glenn Phillips, York Springs R. 2.

DR SALE: TWO BLACK MARES, easy patient. Irvin Grace, 3 1/2 miles out Harrisburg Road.

SED FURNITURE AND STOVES. See us if you need used or rebuilt furniture, rugs or stoves. Prices reasonable. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clark Ave., Rear—York Supply Co., York, Pa.

OR SALE: WATER HEATERS and wash sinks for dairy use, ten gallon capacity. 38 East Lincoln avenue.

OR SALE: KITCHEN CABINET: two mattresses, like new; four bed springs; bed clothes; two 9x12 congoileum rugs; three rocking chairs; single row cork planter. Adam Bennett, Fairfield.

OR SALE: TWO WELL-BRED Guernsey heifers, fifteen months old. F. S. Kuntz, Biglerville 54-R-3.

OR SALE: TRUMBULL ELECTRIC brooder, good as new. Allen A. Weikert, Phone Gettysburg 929-R-22.

OR SALE: BOY'S BICYCLE, like new. Lauren Taylor, Gardners Route 2.

OR SALE: PEDIGREED BABY chicks, White Leghorn and Rocks (Leader and Park strains) Shires record 282-342. Hatches weekly. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg, R. 2. Phone 931-R-21.

OR SALE: PURE BRED FRESH Guernsey cow, heavy milker. L. D. Plank, Round Top.

OR SALE: TABLE TOP GAS range, practically new. Call 254-X before 7 p. m.

OR SALE: FRESH COW, RYLAND Garretson, Benderville.

OR SALE: STIEFF PIANO, in good condition. Phone 24-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

OR SALE: CHEVROLET 6 CYL. under truck motor, complete. Lloyd W. Hoffman, Gardners R. 1. Phone 76-R-12 York Springs.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

LOST

LOST: BROWN AND WHITE hound. Francis Miller, Grandview Terrace.

LOST: SMALL BLACK BEAGLE hound pup with white and tan markings. Call 619-W.

MALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—MALE HELP MAY be hired solely upon USES referral.

A LONG ESTABLISHED LARGE Petroleum Corporation has an opening for a salesman, age over 45, well acquainted with the territory within 50 miles of Gettysburg. Drawing account \$40 to \$60 per week and expenses allowed. Write The Globe Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN FOR GARAGE helper, permanent position. Apply Glenn L. Bream Garage, 100 Buford avenue.

PIPE AND FITTINGS Pipe cut to suit your needs Electric Supplies Lower's Store Table Rock, Pa

WE INSTALL SPOUTING ON houses. Also roof repairs and paintings. C. Stanley Hartman. Phone 950-R-12.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

SECOND-HAND BRICKS FOR tearing down chimneys. H. F. Quigley, Benderville.

HUSBANDS! WIVES! WANT PEP? Ostrich tonic tablets pep up weak bodies lacking iron; also contain vitamin B1, calcium. 35c trial size now only 29c. At all druggists.

GO TO HAINES FOR HARD shell crabs. Emmitsburg Road.

RUMMAGE SALE: FRIDAY AND Saturday, April 20th and 21st. Troxell Building. Lot of new things.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to the York Springs high school and to all those who participated in the Memorial Services of Pvt. Harry E. Whitcomb on Sunday in the Methodist Church, York Springs. By his wife, daughter, father and mother.

CATTLE—75. Represented classes active, steady with Monday. Medium beef cows, quotable \$12-13; scattered huts. Mostly common, 20-11.50; canners, \$7-8.50, mostly \$7.50 up; good sausage bulls, \$13; bulk cutters, common and medium, \$9.50-12.50.

LIVE POULTRY Market firm. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices (including commission) in Baltimore. Prices shown reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not available.

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS Mostly 34c.

EGGS—All breeds, 30-30 1/2c.

Baltimore-Livestock

CATTLE—75. Represented classes active, steady with Monday. Medium beef cows, quotable \$12-13; scattered huts. Mostly common, 20-11.50; canners, \$7-8.50, mostly \$7.50 up; good sausage bulls, \$13; bulk cutters, common and medium, \$9.50-12.50.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—FEMALE HELP in essential activities may transfer to other essential activities only and must have statement of availability.

WANTED: WAITRESS, PART time or full time. Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR COUNTER work, nights. Greyhound Post House. Phone 451.

WANTED: WOMEN FOR POSITIONS as maids and housecleaners. Good pay, convenient hours. Hotel Gettysburg.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER OR small family to live in, desirable home with conveniences, salary. Phone C. H. Musselman Company, 112 between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED U. S. GOLD COINS A private collector is desirous of obtaining Gold Coins. Please write complete description of what you have. Collector is willing to pay a good price. C. CHADKIN, 39c West 60th St., New York City.

100 FARMS WANTED: I HAVE scores of prospects waiting for farms. List your farm today. I need several for describing in a new catalogue. I must have a lot of them three to 20 acres. See display advertisement. C. A. Heiges, representing Strout Agency.

WANTED TO BUY A ROADSIDE business, cabins, gas, lunchroom, restaurant, store. Prefer several units combined. Write immediately to T. R. Graves, Dover, Pa., R. R. No. 2.

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES, Fox and Rat Terriers, and Spitz. Delivered to Ray Epley, Lincoln Way East, New Oxford. Evenings only.

WANTED: USED CARS, any make, any model, will pay highest cash dollar. Get my price before you sell. 20 used cars for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

WANTED TO BUY: ELECTRIC fan. Francis Miller, Grandview Terrace.

WANTED: POULTRY OF ALL kind. Will pay highest price and will call for. R. J. Brendle, 531 South Franklin street, Hanover. Phone 8279.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: FURNISHED apartment, house or part of house in or near Gettysburg. Write Box 355, Times Office.

WANTED TO RENT: LARGE house in or near Gettysburg. White Box 354, Times Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ROOMS, APPLY after 5 o'clock. 200 West Middle street.

FOR RENT: SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Write Box 353, Times Office.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Low rates to students. C. L. Elcholtz, New Oxford.

MISCELLANEOUS

COWS WEAR OUT IF YOU KEEP them producing heavily and bearing calves without replenishing the minerals they need. Home-grown grains and even good pasture are short of minerals. Keep cows producing. Give them Watkins Stock Mineral Compound in easily digested form. They'll get more good from their feed, will keep up production and stay in better condition. Amos W. Myer, R. 3, Gettysburg, Phone 962-R-12.

BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURSDAY and Saturday nights. Chickens, grocery bags and fresh fruit.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS: DUE to help shortage conditions, we will not be able to load Fertilizer trucks Saturdays until further notice. Thank you for your cooperation. Oyer and Spangler Fertilizer Works, Central Chemical Company.

PIPE AND FITTINGS Pipe cut to suit your needs Electric Supplies Lower's Store Table Rock, Pa

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MISCELLANEOUS

CARD PARTY: SONS AND Daughters of Liberty, April 19th, 8:30. Lodge rooms, Baltimore street.

LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS In re: Estate of Harold J. Kinsey, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice of Administration on the estate of Harold J. Kinsey, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against it to present the same without delay to

PAUL A. KINSEY, Administrator, 116 Seminary Avenue, Gettysburg, Pa.

Or to his Attorneys, Bullett & Bullett, Attorneys at Law, First National Bank Bldg., Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE Estate of Laura E. Duttera, deceased, late of Strahan Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

MARY E. DUTTERA, Administratrix of the estate of Laura E. Duttera, deceased, whose address is: Gettysburg, R. D. 4, Pa.

Or to her Attorney, J. F. Yake, Jr., Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE Estate of Fred H. Truxell, late of Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

FRED C. TRUXELL, Executor, 429 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Or to: William L. Meach, Attorney, Gettysburg, Pa.

Ernie Pyle

(Continued from Page 1)

Europe he narrowly escaped the death that overtook him on Okinawa where he was writing his daily column.

A beachhead villa in which he had been sleeping in Italy was hit by an enemy bomb shortly after he had switched beds a year ago last March. He and four other newspapermen, including George Tucker of The Associated Press, escaped with light cuts.

Again, during the battle of the breakout in France, he was almost killed by Allied bombers at the time Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair was killed.

Usually In Field About the dangers of being a war correspondent, Pyle once wrote a friend:

"I try not to take any foolish chances, but there's just no way to play it completely safe and still do your job. The front does get into your blood, and you miss it and want to be back. Life up there is very simple, very uncomplicated, devoid of all jealousy and meanness that float around a headquarters city, and time passes so fast it's unbelievable.

"I didn't have my clothes off for nearly a month, never slept in a bed for more than a month."

Sometimes it was so cold, he said, that "my mind would hardly work and my fingers would actually get so stiff I couldn't hit the keys."

Born In Indiana Like other war reporters, Pyle spent much of his time living in the field with the troops. During the fighting in Tunisia he went four and five weeks without a bath, sleeping on the ground and on farmhouse floors, under jeeps and in foxholes.

Pyle was born Aug. 3, 1900, on a farm near Dana, Ind. His father, William C. Pyle, still lives there. His widow, the former Geraldine ("Jerry") Siebolds of Stillwater, Minn., lives in Albuquerque, N. M., where they built a home a few years ago.

After attending Indiana university, he started newspaper work on the Laporte, Ind., Herald. He worked on the Washington, D. C., Daily News from 1923 to 1926, when he quit to make a leisurely motor tour of the country with Mrs. Pyle.

Winding up in New York, he worked a year or two with the Evening World and the Evening Post before returning to the Washington Daily News. In August, 1935, he left the managing editor's desk to start writing his daily column.

He encountered the war in 1940, when he went to London in time to be in on the great fire bombing at the end of December. He accompanied Allied troops on the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy and France. Last September he returned to this country for a rest before leaving for the Pacific early this year.

In 1944 he was awarded a Pulitzer prize for distinguished correspondence during the preceding year. He also received the Purple Heart for wounds incurred in action on the Anzio beachhead.

WORK STOPPAGE ENDS Midland, Pa., April 18 (AP)—Some 150 employees ended a work stoppage and returned to their jobs last night at the Crucible Steel Co. plant in this Beaver county community. The men were persuaded to return to the making of 240-millimeter and five-inch rocket shells after an all-day conference with Army and Navy officials.

A SLIGHT CASE OF Theft

By RUFUS NEED AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 11 Christopher saw the President of the store early the next morning. He talked to members of the board of directors, each one insisting on lengthy panegyrics of his father and grandfather—each adding his personal conviction that Christopher's success in the store was already assured.

"I'm sorry you start with this bad situation in furs—," the President had said as he was leaving his office. "Dan's suicide is a shock to all of us. I guess you know how much your father thought of him."

"I certainly do," Christopher replied in a low voice. "The robbery in that department and Dan's death will stand a very thorough investigation."

Sudden interest flickered in the older man's eyes. "I'm glad to see you appreciate the seriousness of the situation. Keep me informed, Christopher."

"Yes, sir, I will."

Then Christopher had gone back to his office and asked his new secretary to get the floor manager of the fifth floor up to see him as quickly as possible.

Christopher had seen a good deal of Bill Hanson the short time he had been stationed in furs. Bill was the floor manager of furs and yard goods. He was always popping up in unexpected places on the floor, picking up bits of gossip and scraps of back-of-the-counter politics. His bright, small eyes, close set under an entirely bald head, never missed a thing that went on

in the sections. He covered the entire floor like a tent. Nothing ever slipped by Bill.

Christopher looked up from a letter he was reading to see the floor manager inside the door of his office. Bill was like that. He always seemed to materialize out of nowhere. It was his one distinguishing characteristic. Otherwise, Bill Hanson was a man without a single line of individual character in his face. He was bald and he was bald and he looked like every other bald fat man anywhere in the world. He was smiling as he came over to Christopher's desk.

"Congratulations, Mr. Humbert. I see they caught up with the good old family tradition at last... and this time it makes sense."

"Thanks, Bill," Christopher said briefly as he shook his hand, and motioned him toward a chair in front of his desk. "No one is more surprised than I am over sitting at this desk this morning. But now that I am here, I'd like to have you bring me up to date on a few things in the fur department."

"Meaning?"

"Miss Young, principally. She left yesterday very unexpectedly."

"Nothing trivial, I hope," Bill was still smiling but Christopher was aware that his small bright eyes were closely watching him.

"Marriage—you can figure that anyway you like. But did Miss Young tell you or anyone in the department that she was going home today?"

"She did not," Bill's voice was

emphatic. "No one had the foggiest idea she was going to New York. And that goes for her new assistant, Mrs. Blair. For my money, that wasn't poker—get an assistant—and then walk out on her just before the big annual sale..."

Christopher nodded. "I've been thinking the same thing. Why do you suppose she did it? Has she ever done a thing like this before?"

"No, she hasn't as far as I can find out." Bill stopped for a moment, then went on more slowly. "You see, Mr. Humbert, I think there's something funny going on in furs, and I think it lies right in with Dan's death."

"Dan!" He exclaimed sharply. He looked at Bill thoughtfully for a moment and then said in a low voice. "Give, Bill. What's on your mind?"

"Plenty. But this is strictly off the record. Just before she left her office Monday evening, I heard Miss Young giving Dan instructions about that mink shipment. She asked him to go down to the receiving platform when the furs were unloaded. And that isn't all."

Bill paused long enough to light a cigarette, and then said deliberately: "I believe Miss Young had something on her mind that Dan knew about because I heard her tell him that she wanted the furs sent to the fifth floor instead of the fourteenth. She said something about her office checking them before they were sent up to the workroom on the 14th floor."

"Did Mrs. Blair know the furs were coming to the fifth floor first?"

"I don't know. But Dan never handled freight. He was a night watchman. That was out of his line."

"I'll say it was." Christopher's voice was worried. "Did Dan say he would do what Miss Young asked him to?"

"Yes. And he did. He was the

one who telephoned Mrs. Blair that the furs had arrived. She notified the 14th floor they were coming and filed the bill of lading. It wasn't until the workroom upstairs telephoned her an hour later that the furs had not been delivered that things began to happen."

"Did you see Dan last night before you left the store?" Christopher thought Bill hesitated over the question for a fraction of a second, but he answered readily enough.

"Yes. I saw him walking through the section as I started for home and he seemed to be headed for Mrs. Blair's office."

To be continued

Use warm water to sprinkle clothes for ironing as it will spread through fabrics faster.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or muscle pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that rheumatists are using. Get a package of Buick's Compound, a two-week supply. Today mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons full two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Buick's will send you nothing to try as it is used by your doctor under an absolute money-back guarantee. Buick's Compound is for sale everywhere. Look for it in drug stores, health food stores, and in the following places: Rex & Fick's and drug stores everywhere.

Farm Implements, Etc. Deering wheat binder, Penna. grain drill, John Deere riding plow, John Deere combine, cultipacker, mower, J. B. Sedberry Hammermill, size U; Blizard No. M-21 silo filler, platform scales, single and double trees, three-horse trees, forks, shovels, harness, bridles, collars, etc.

Household Goods, Etc. Two beds, two dressers, six rockers, two metal porch chairs, writing desk, two tables, one eight-ft.; two meat grinders, one power, one hand; floor lamp; crocks of all sizes, three egg scales, baby carriage, carpet, rugs and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 12:00 o'clock, noon. Terms at sale by F. W. WEIGLE

Clair Slaybaugh, Auct. P. S.—Lunch will be served by the U. B. Church members.

PUBLIC SALE

Horses, Mules, Cows, Heifers, Bulls, Steers, Hogs, Household Goods, Etc. SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1945

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence, one mile west of Heidlersburg, four miles east of Biglerville, Pa., on Route 234, the following:

Live Stock

Roan mare, three years old, well broken. These mares are sisters, good farm chunks.

Roan mare mule, four yrs. old, well broken, brown mare mule, the old standby, will suit anyone.

Forty-five head of cattle—two fourth-calf cows, with calf by side; two Guernsey heifers, carrying second calf, due in June; eight first-calf heifers, with calf by side; eight bred heifers; two open heifers; Holstein bull, 16 mos. old; eight Ayrshire bulls, five mos. old; seven steers, will weigh 1,050 lbs. each.

Farm Implements, Etc. Deering wheat binder, Penna. grain drill, John Deere riding plow, John Deere combine, cultipacker, mower, J. B. Sedberry Hammermill, size U; Blizard No. M-21 silo filler, platform scales, single and double trees, three-horse trees, forks, shovels, harness, bridles, collars, etc.

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BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



W. S. BONDS AND STAMPS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

LAST DAY! Ray MILLAND — "Ministry of Fear"

MAJESTIC TOMORROW ONLY
Features 2:15 - 7:00 - 9:15

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST DRAMA OF HEROIC FAITH THAT TRIUMPHED OVER A TYRANT'S MADNESS!

WITH FRANK MARCH, LINDA LANDI, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES LAUGHTON and a cast of thousands

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

Cecil B. DeMille's

No Waiting—Prompt Service

AUTO REPAIRING

Any Make Car 7-Man Shop

First Class Motor Tune-Up Work By Scientific Methods

Have Your Car Checked Now

USED CARS WANTED

Closed Every Night at 5:30

GLENN L. BREAM
or RALPH A. WHITE

Olds — Cadillac Sales & Service

100 Buford Avenue
Phones 315-337

Just Received

Carload of Roses and Flowering Shrubby

Climbing Vines
White Birch
European Ash
Flowering Crab
Chinese Elm
Weeping Willow

And Many Other Items

Make Your Selection Early

Can Be Seen And Purchased At Our Residence In Cashtown

CASHTOWN NURSERIES

Cashtown Telephone Gbg. 964-R-4 Penna.

COME HERE FOR SERVICE

5 MECHANICS

TO HELP SAVE YOUR CAR AND TRUCK

You must make your car last, it costs more to neglect it than it does to take care of it.

✓ Motor Overhaul ✓ Brake Service
✓ Motor Tune-up ✓ Battery Service
✓ Starter Service ✓ Tire Service
✓ Generator Service

NEW PARTS FOR EVERYBODY

Chrysler and Plymouth Parts Our Specialty

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES Glenn C. Bream ALEMITE
TIRES and TUBES PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 484 — Closed Sundays

YE OLDE CASHTOWN INN

DANCING

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 21ST

Music by "TROMBONE BILL'S SWING ORCHESTRA"

Serving Your Favorite Beverage and Delicious Food

Established 1797

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn—Marvin Bryant, 163½, Dallas, outpointed Coolidge Miller, 162, Brooklyn. 8. Frank Hardeman, 137½, Atlanta, outpointed Jimmy Cogman, 139, Newark. 6.

White Plains, N. Y.—Vic Costa, 140½, New York, outpointed Clarence "Cotton" King, 133½, West Palm Beach, Fla. 8. Tommy Gargano, 148, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Rinaldi, 144, New York. 6.

Jersey City—Tony Riccio, 146½, Bayonne, outpointed Benny Williams, 148, Newark. 10. Joe Blackwood, 151, Paterson. TKO. Frank Demera, 148, Montreal. 2.

Washington—Rocky Graziano, 153, Brooklyn, knocked out Solomon Stewart, 148, Providence. 4.

Los Angeles—Chalky Wright, 132, Los Angeles, outpointed Willie Joyce, 136½, Gary, Ind., 10.

Before adjusting hems to new lengths, rip the hem and wash the garment.

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, April 18 (AP)—After 20 years, Major Edward Bowes is to retire from broadcasting, he announced today. The veteran conductor of amateur and other programs fixed the date as April 26, after which he said he would serve as advisor on radio matters for his sponsor, Chrysler Corporation.

The major, now past 70, has been away from his Thursday night CBS program, except for one appearance on March 15, since last December 14.

His decision to retire was prefaced on a desire to safeguard his health, or as he explained: "I think the cares of continuing to broadcast would put too great a burden on me."

Bowes' radio career goes back to 1925 when he started the Family Hour. This continued to 1940, running concurrently with the amateur shows for several years. It was one of the first features to be carried by NBC after that network was formed in 1926.

WEDNESDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M
10:00-First Line
10:30-Romance
11:00-News
11:15-Dr. Duggan
11:30-Viva America
11:30-WFAP-454M
8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Listen
8:30-News
8:45-Rendrick's
9:00-Variety
9:30-A. Davie
9:45-Betty Crocker
10:00-Dr. St. John
10:15-Lawson
10:30-Road of Life
10:45-Jordan
11:00-Happy Felton
11:30-Soldier, Home
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-McNeil
12:30-Sky High
1:00-M. Merride
1:45-M. Beatty
2:00-Guiding Light
2:15-Children
2:30-Women in Wh
2:45-Hymns
3:00-Woman
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Expanses
4:00-Backstage
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Wilder Bros
5:00-Sketch
5:15-Portland
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-Talk
6:45-News
7:00-Super Club
7:15-News
7:30-Theater
7:45-Blackie
7:50-Symphonette
8:00-News
8:15-Orchestra
8:30-Gray Orch.
8:45-Gray Orch.
8:50-Gray Orch.
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THURSDAY

8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Listen
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11:55-Gray Orch.
12:00-Gray Orch.

DIES OF INJURY

Windber, Pa., April 18 (AP)—Mrs. Marie Poliziana, 45, of Bristol, Somerset county, died yesterday in Windber hospital from a broken hip suffered the day before Easter while visiting a friend.

Vatican City, April 18 (AP)—Pope Pius XII addressed a letter today to the world episcopate asking that a special prayer for true peace be said during May, the month of the Blessed Virgin.

BROWNS TAKE 9TH STRAIGHT OPENING TILT

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Nine straight opening day victories for the St. Louis Browns went into the record books today as a champion piece to their 1944 feat of copping a first American league pennant.

Luke Sewell's gang took up where they left off last year by knocking off Detroit, a habit that paid big dividends in winning their first flag when they did it 13 times in 22 starts.

Hal Newhouse was the victim of the Browns' 7-1 uprising as big Jakucki, tomato-faced rightlander, allowed only six well-scattered hits.

One-armed Pete Gray broke into the majors for the Browns with a single and was robbed of a sure double on a circus catch by Roger Cramer.

Derry Hits Two

Standout individual performance of the openers was turned in by the New York Yankees' Russ Derry, starting his first full season in the big show. Derry, a slim Mill Grove, Mo., farmer, belted two homers in his club's 8-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. The second came in a seven-run seventh inning rally with the bases jammed.

George Metkovich, Sox first baseman, set a new league standard he will not be proud of, when he committed three errors in that same seventh frame. The first two were on the same play when he missed a baserunner going to first and threw wildly to the plate letting two men score. The third set the stage for Derry's grand slam clout.

Starter Alton Donald was credited with the win over Rex Cecil although neither was around at the finish.

Frankie Zak of Pittsburgh provided the day's oddity during the game with Cincinnati, won by the Reds in the eleventh, 7-6, with two on. Zak's shoestring came untied and he asked and received a call of "time" from umpire Ziggie Sears. Pitcher Bucky Walters didn't hear the ump and dished up a home run ball to Jim Russell. But it was all disallowed.

Dain Clay boosted the Reds into the game with a bases-loaded circuit clout and won it with a single in the eleventh in Cincinnati. Reliever Hod Lisenbee was the winner over Rip Sewell.

Ott Sets Records

Mel Ott set six new records while his New York Giants ruined Boston, 11-6. Starting his 20th season with the same club, Ott broke a mark every time he scored or batted in a run, drew a walk, slammed a long hit or picked up an extra base on a long smash.

Bill Nicholson drove in one run and scored another in the Chicago Cubs' 3-2 margin over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Paul Derringer's effective hurling. The Cubs got only four safe blows off Ted Wilks and Bud Beyerly, the loser.

Veteran Curt Davis and rookie Mike Sandlock teamed up for Brooklyn's 8-2 decision over the Phillies and Ken Raffensberger. Davis allowed eight hits and came through with a homer. Sandlock slammed three hits.

Joe Kuhel and rookie George Binks each connected safely four times in Washington's 14-8 smothering of Philadelphia's Buck Newsum. The Senators stole five bases to make it an easy job for Dutch Leonard.

Timely Chicago hitting, combined with Cleveland defensive jitters, gave Thornton Lee the verdict over Chief Reynolds in a 5-2 game at Cleveland. Neither pitcher went the route.

With Our Service Men

Sgt. Joseph P. Wansel is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York City.

Pvt. Floyd C. Huff is now receiving his mail Co. C, 226 ITB, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pfc. Glenn A. Heller has been transferred to Squadron T, Barracks 328, AAAF, Amarillo, Texas.

Pvt. Joseph I. Carter has been assigned to Co. B, 3rd Bn., 1st Regt., Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter, Gettysburg R. I., now in the service.

Pvt. Edward S. Taylor has been transferred from the Indianapolis Gap Station hospital to the Walter Reed hospital, Army Medical Center, Washington, 12, D. C.

Pvt. Carey P. Showers is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York City.

Cpl. Clair E. Boring receives his mail Co. D, 141st Bn., 35th Regt., IRTC, Camp Livingston, La.

Pvt. Russell K. Fanus is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York City.

WITHDRAW PAPERS

Harrisburg, April 18 (AP)—First judicial candidates to withdraw their candidacy from the state elections bureau were James F. Raudenbush, Republican, associate judge, Snyder county, and William R. Toal, Republican, orphans court, Delaware county.

Chalky Wright Is Decision Winner

Los Angeles, April 18 (AP)—Shortender Chalky Wright, veteran Los Angeles Negro lightweight, pounded out a decision in 10 rounds last night over Willie Joyce, of Gary, Indiana.

The Maryland Boxing commission barred Wright for life on Monday, charging he failed to try against Jackie Wilson, of Pittsburgh, April 9. Wright was warned by the California commission that if he didn't give his level best against Joyce he would be barred here, too.

Wright, active in the ring for 17 years, made one of his best stands. He beat the speedy and shifty Joyce to the punch, scored numerous stinging left jabs that kept the Gary, Ind., Negro off balance, and was in command during the infighting.

Joyce had been installed as a 1-6 favorite. Referee Mushy Callahan and two judges were in agreement on the decision. Joyce weighed 136½, Wright 132.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, April 18 (AP)—Look for an announcement from Washington within a week or two telling college football teams what they're expected to do to help the transportation situation. Asa Bushnell, Eastern Intercollegiate Association head, and Dr. Wilbur Smith, N. C. A. A. president, have been talking things over with the ODT and report "some progress" . . . The ODT heads don't want them to drop football because they figure that folks who are sitting in a stadium won't be sitting in trains or driving cars. . . . Following that line of reasoning it appears that the "neutral field" ban will be dropped because it's easier to move the game to the fans than the fans to the game.

SCORE'S DILEMMA

When Rookie Red Lanfersick of the Toledo Mud Hens got his only chance at the plate in a recent practice game against the Dyersburg, Tenn., Army team, he was hit by a pitched ball. . . . Red refused to take his base, insisting on a chance to hit. When he won that argument, he clouted a triple. . . . After the inning ended Pitcher Lt. Jim Payne came to the press bench and exclaimed: "Hey, you guys aren't going to let him get away with that, are you? I apologized for hitting him, but I don't think that entitled him to hit the next pitch for three bases."

Air Medal Awarded To WAC Crash Victim

Washington, April 18 (AP)—The Army has announced posthumous award of the Air Medal to Pvt. Marjory Lineheart Babinetz, 22, of Bairdford, Pa., the first WAC to receive that decoration.

She was killed in the crash of a dive-bomber at Tinker Field, Okla., last July while broadcasting a recruiting appeal. The decoration was for her "meritorious achievements while participating in the aerial radio program to promote enlistments in the Women's Army Corps."

FUNNY BONE

Helena, Mont., (AP)—An ad in the lost and found column of the Helena Independent said: "Found—single key on ring with leather tab. Owner can recover on identifying same and shooting craps for one quart of straight bourbon. 7 years old. Bring loaded dice to match ours."

VETERANS' RIGHTS

Omaha, Neb., (AP)—A postwar city without taxes has the approval of the Omaha city council, but there's a catch—it applies only to honorably discharged war dogs. The council's action exempts owners of such dogs from paying tag fees or personal taxes on the animals.

Wax will go on floors and other surfaces more easily and smoothly if it is not too cold.

WALLETS

How is your wallet? Need a new one? Get one at BENDER'S CUT RATE. Many styles and prices for your choice.

Bender Funeral Home

The Bender Service Is Not Expensive

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results
Washington 14, Athletics 8.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 1.
New York 8, Boston 4.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2.

Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	PC
Washington	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Athletics	0	1	.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000

Today's Schedule
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 8, Phillies 2.
New York 11, Boston 6.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6, 11 innings.

Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	PC
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Phillies	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

Today's Schedule
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

SPORT SHORTS

New York, April 18 (AP)—A total of 101,593 fans attended yesterday's eight opening games of the major league baseball season, a drop of 19,743 from the 121,336 who turned out for seven games on opening day a year ago. The biggest gathering, 30,069, was at Crosley Field, Cincinnati for the Pirates-Reds clash.

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Milton Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals ace pitcher, had an appointment today with Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of baseball's advisory council, to discuss his salary troubles.

O'Connor said Cooper had requested a hearing but there was no indication that his brother and batter-mate, Walker, would be present. The brothers are after salary increases from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and have submitted their case to President Ford Frick of the National league. Walker Cooper played in the season opener here yesterday. The Cards are idle today.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP)—Cor-nell University will enter four relay and nine individual events in the 51st annual Penn Relay carnival April 27-28.

Cornell's coach Jack Moakley has entered teams in the carnival longer than any other coach in the nation, H. Jamison Swarts, director of the carnival, said yesterday.

Philadelphia, April 18 (AP)—A sailor who lost his leg when a Japanese plane attacked his destroyer in the Pacific threw out the first baseball to inaugurate the 1945 Philadelphia baseball season yesterday in the game between the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators.

The sailor was Water tender 1-Nicholas F. Rodecker, of Springfield Gardens, N. Y.

Mexico City, April 18 (AP)—Making his first title defense since he beat Sammy Angott for the crown more than a year ago, Juan Zurita risks his NBA lightweight tonight against Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J.

Mexican sports fans are looking forward to watching their hometown champion in action with the same enthusiasm as the regular Sunday bullfights. And that, Senor, is something.

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How is your wallet? Need a new one? Get one at BENDER'S CUT RATE. Many styles and prices for your choice.

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The Bender Service Is Not Expensive

Tribute Paid FDR By Legislature

Harrisburg, April 18 (AP)—Putting aside lawmaking, Pennsylvania's general assembly paid solemn tribute to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Both houses adjourned Monday without transacting any business after 15-minute sessions in which they eulogized the late President and heard Governor Martin's proclamation for a 30-day period of mourning.

Democratic leaders called for the tribute with support of Republican majority chiefs. The house stood in silence for a minute as a token of respect.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man, is no longer with us," said Hiram G. Andrews (D-Cambria). "His weak flesh has broken but his spirit remains. That spirit is as a shining cloud to guide us and the nations of the world by day and a pillar of fire by night that will illuminate the dark places of the future."

CAME FOR BREAKFAST

Dallas, Tex., (AP)—Before dawn a prowler entered Mrs. J. P. Woodward's home, went to the kitchen and cooked a meal. After eating,

FARMS WANTED!

I have hundreds of prospects waiting for farms. List with this Oldest and Largest Real Estate Organization in the world — 45 years of continuous service and which covers every state in the U.S.

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I need at once several of properties 3 to 20 acres priced at \$1,500 to \$3,000. Several 36 to 60 acres, \$2,500 to \$4,500. Also several equipped farms of all sizes and prices.

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C. A. HEIGES
REPRESENTING
E. A. STROUT REALTY AGENCY
127 Buford Avenue, Gettysburg

PUBLIC SALE

of
Real Estate and Personal Property

1 P. M., Thursday Afternoon, April 19, 1945

West Middle Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

The undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of J. William Kendelhart, deceased, and J. William Kendelhart, Jr., as administrator of the estate of Annie C. Kendelhart, deceased, will offer for sale on the premises at one o'clock, Thursday afternoon, April 19, 1945, the following described real estate:

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate, lying and being in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, being the western half of the lot known as Lot No. 137 on the general plan of said borough, bounded and described as follows:

Fronting on West Middle Street and beginning at corner of Lot No. 136; thence by said lot, north one hundred eighty (180) feet to a public alley; thence by said alley east, thirty (30) feet to a point at middle of the line of said Lot No. 137 on said alley; thence south one hundred eighty (180) feet to said West Middle Street to a point, the middle of the line of said Lot No. 137 on said street; thence by said street west thirty (30) feet to the place of BEGINNING.

These premises are improved with a three-story brick house with hot water heating system, bath, electricity and other conveniences.

Terms: 20% in cash or by note with approved security, balance on or before June 1, 1945. This real estate will be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances excepting taxes to become due and payable in 1945, which will be apportioned as of the day of settlement.

At the same time and place the following personal property also will be sold:

Buffer; sideboard; dining room table; dining room chairs; antique settee; two love seats; antique chairs; Morris chair; reed chairs; cane seat chairs; large and small rugs; rocking chairs; stands; taboretts; oak book case and books; walnut secretary; picture frames, some antique; mirrors; lamps; walnut bedroom suite; marble top old chest of drawers; oak bedroom suite; bureau; chiffonier; wash stand; brass bed; bed springs; child's folding bed; two child's desks; sewing machine; chest; trunk; antique reed baby carriage; three toilet sets; Amrad radio; Brunswick phonograph and records; Gain-A-Day washer; oil heater; egg stove and pipe; andirons; window screens; curtain rods; quilting frame; curtain stretcher; ice cream freezer; dishes, some antique; aluminum pots and pans; canned fruit, and numerous other articles.

All personal property will be sold for cash.

**J. WILLIAM KENDELHART, JR.,
DAVID D. KENDELHART,**
Executors of the estate of J. William Kendelhart.

**J. WILLIAM KENDELHART, JR.,
Administrator of the Estate of Annie C. Kendelhart.**

D. E. Benner, Auctioneer.
C. C. Cramer, Clerk.
Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys.

Largest Assortment Certified Maine Seed Potatoes IN YORK COUNTY

The Best Quality From Maine's Finest Growers

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- Early Red Bliss
- Green Mts.
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the prowler washed the dirty dishes, stacked them neatly on the drain-board, and left. Mrs. Woodward slept through it all.

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Headachy? ☐ ☐
Sour or Upset? ☐ ☐
Tired-Listless? ☐ ☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

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